

Cloudy, Cold
Variable cloudiness, cold.
High, 30-33. Low tonight, mid
10s. Colder Saturday. High, mid
20s. High yesterday, 47; low,
28.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading economists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Friday January 15, 1971

14 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—12

Earnhart Hill Water District To Accept Bids

The Earnhart Hill Water District Thursday passed a resolution to advertise for bids for water distribution system construction.

A \$500,000 FHA guaranteed loan has been fully approved, the water district board was informed Tuesday by Lester J. Stone, state director of the

Farm Home Administration. Bids will be opened at noon Feb. 8 in the 4-H and Grange Building.

Claude Cox, Route 4, the secretary-treasurer of the district, said today 400 consumers have already made initial deposits on tap fees. He emphasized the final payment on the fees must be made before the contract is let.

THE price for a tap was \$100 but is now increased to \$250 Cox noted.

Although no completion date has been set for construction of the water lines, members of the board of directors hope it will be early summer.

Board members are Walter Rase, president; Allen Ankrom, vice president; Cox, secretary-treasurer; Paul Mayberry and Gerald Winfough.

In addition to the board there is a water district committee composed of John Henn, chairman; James Trimmer and Winfield Koch.

The water district will serve parts of Washington, Walnut and Pickaway Twp., including the Jefferson Addition. Treated water will be purchased from Consumers Water Co. which now supplies water to Logan Elm Village.

According to Cox, residents of the area have been working on the water project for about five years. The initial start was by the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners when they employed Tom Tootle to conduct a survey to determine if such a system was wanted by a sufficient number of residents to make it economically feasible.

THAT survey was for a much larger area than the present district. Commissioners at that time decided the project was not practical for the area surveyed, which included parts of Salter Creek Twp., all of Pickaway and Washington and parts of Walnut Twp.

The Earnhart Hill Water District was then formed with the help of Bruce Connor, local FHA representative. The engineering firm of Dummmond-Sifford was employed to draw plans and specifications for the system.

Subsidy approvals for existing houses—most of them in inner city areas—will not be resumed until the program is straightened out and the government assists victimized buyers, Romney said.

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Israeli Raiders Hit Arab Base Inside Lebanon

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It was the deepest Israeli incursion into Lebanon since the attack on the Beirut airport Dec. 28, 1968.

The Lebanese government reported two guerrillas killed and seven wounded. It said helicopters and ships landed the raiders at Sarafand, on the Mediterranean coast, under cover of naval bombardment.

An Israeli spokesman said six Israelis were wounded. He reported that the raiders blew up two houses, a number of caves and underground buildings used for housing and storage, and a

rocket launcher mounted on a raft.

Officials in South Lebanon said Sarafand was a "secret little harbor used by the guerrillas for embarking on the occupied Gaza Strip."

AP Correspondent Elias Antar reported from Sarafand that an estimated 120 Israeli commandos made the raid in four helicopters. He said they blew up two guerrilla strongpoints on the shore, but the guerrillas and the Lebanese army claimed they fought off the raiders before they reached the main guerrilla base.

The Lebanese army said the Israelis made two assaults. The Israelis said they learned of the base from five Palestinian frogmen who landed Jan. 2 on the northern Israeli coast "to kidnap an Israeli citizen."

An Israeli spokesman said the raid was in retaliation for a number of Arab guerrilla raids on Israeli settlements along the Lebanese border. The last previous retaliatory raid into Lebanon occurred on Dec. 27, when several Arabs and one Israeli were reported killed in an attack on a village six miles across the border.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, mediator Gunnar V. Jarving awaited the reaction from Egypt and Jordan to proposals which Israeli leaders communicated to him last weekend when he visited Jerusalem.

Arab sources said they saw no concession in Israel's position because it still demanded establishment of recognized boundaries in advance of talk about withdrawal of Israeli troops from the territory they occupied during the 1967 war.

Ohio Soldier Killed
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New York City Patrolmen Walk Out In Pay Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of city policemen, angered by a court decision that left their pay parity dispute unresolved, refused to patrol their beats today in a spreading wildcat work stoppage.

Captains, lieutenants, sergeants and detectives were ordered to fill the gap and a City Hall spokesman said the emergency measures assured adequate protection. There was no immediate indication of an increase in crime.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent association claimed at 1:30 a.m. EST the job action was "virtually complete" but police headquarters said the extent of the stoppage varied from precinct to precinct. It declined to give a breakdown.

Telephone checks by news-men indicated that wide areas of Brooklyn, the Bronx and upper Manhattan had only sparse patrols. Police headquarters said all emergency calls were being answered.

The job action began soon after word of the court decision in Albany was announced Thursday.

PBA President Edward J. Kiernan appealed to the men to stay on the job until a delegate meeting on Tuesday. "If action must be taken, I ask that it be a decision made by the delegate body," he said in a television appearance.

Nonetheless, the stoppage spread during the evening. Mayor John V. Lindsay said in an 11 p.m. statement that "the city will take every step necessary to protect the public safety. I would hope that every

officer... will respect his oath of office and his badge."

He summoned his staff and top police brass to meetings this morning.

Chief Inspector Michael J. Codd ordered all members of the force to work 12-hour shifts starting at Thursday midnight. All administrative work was suspended and special units

reassigned to patrol duty. All vacation and days off were canceled.

The patrolmen were upset because the state's highest court ruled that a lower court trial was necessary to decide the PBA's claim for a \$100-a-month increase for its 30,000 members under a patrolmen-sergeant pay parity formula.

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Board Decides No Deliberate Malice Intent

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Hutto, who drove a truck and chopped cotton before joining the Army, has been acquitted of assault with intent to murder My Lai villagers during an infantry operation in 1968.

The verdict was returned Thursday by a jury of six officers who deliberated a little more than two hours.

Hutto was the second soldier to be tried and acquitted on charges arising from the attack on My Lai. S. Sgt. David Mitchell of Ft. Bragg, N.C., was found innocent Nov. 20 at Ft. Hood, Tex., of assault with intent to kill.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., an eighth grade dropout, stood at attention in the cramped, paneled courtroom at 3rd Army headquarters as Col. Donald Laffoon, president of the court-martial, announced the verdict.

All of the jurors were Vietnam veterans.

Glancing at a piece of paper in his hands and then staring straight at Hutto, Laffoon, a bespectacled, mustached officer from Highland, Ind., said:

"Not guilty, your honor."

Hutto, deadpanned but blinking, took a deep breath and exhaled. The soldier, whose wife, Brenda, was weeping among the spectators, then turned and embraced his lawyers.

The soldier joined his pretty, blonde wife and the two walked out of the old, red-brick building into a misting rain.

Still blinking back tears, Mrs. Hutto told newsmen that she had done "a lot of praying" and "figured it would be all right."

"I have faith in the Army," she said.

Hutto, smiling and holding his wife's arm, declined to comment when asked whether testimony at his trial had produced an accurate picture of what

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

ROUND TOWN thermometers rose Wednesday evening from 37 degrees at 5 p.m. to 46 degrees at 8 p.m. A rare and freakish weather development.

CONGRESSMAN Chalmers P. Wylie, R-15th District, toured the Owens-Illinois plant and later met with the legislative committee of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

RETIRED Police Sergeant Turney Ross was in police headquarters today in his old uniform, including his familiar black rubber bow tie.

Chief of Police Robert Temple said the sergeant was called back to whip some of the "young recruits" into shape. Actually he donned his uniform for a short time for picture taking.

Sgt. Ross was undisputed arm-wrestling champion of the police department during his active days, and offered to defend the title against all "pretenders" today. Only a brash reporter accepted the challenge, and was quickly defeated.

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Supreme Court
Changes Schedule
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U.S. Mortgage Subsidy Halted By HUD Chief

Romney Decision
Follows Charges
Of Wide Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney has suspended indefinitely almost 40 per cent of the government's \$140 million mortgage subsidy program just a week after denying reports of widespread abuses.

"It is apparent that abuses in the... program are more prevalent and widespread than had previously been evident," Romney said Thursday.

His earlier assessment that only scattered problems existed in the program of home ownership subsidies for low and moderate income families "was not as fully based as it should have been," the secretary said at a news conference.

Romney last week castigated as "irresponsible, incomplete and misleading," a report from the House Banking and Currency Committee that speculators were turning the program into a national scandal.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will stop approving mortgage subsidies on existing homes but will continue payments on the 60,000 units now covered.

The freeze does not affect subsidies for new housing, which account for the remaining 80,000 units in the program. "A decision will be made later with respect to new construction," the secretary said.

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Arctic Cold Pushes Way Across U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arctic cold chilled a widening stretch of the midcontinent today, and a new Pacific storm lapped the Northwest with more wind, rain and snow.

Temperatures slid to zero or below from Montana to Wisconsin and Illinois. Readings far below zero numbed the North-ern Plains.

The snow cover at Quillayute on the northern Washington coast, deepened to 13 inches during the night. Two inches fell in cattle, where rain was mixed with the snow.

Storm or gale warnings were hoisted along the Northeast coast from central California through Washington. Heavy rain or snow was forecast for sections of all three West Coast states.

Dense early-morning fog persisted in the Southeast and developed also in parts of the Northeast.

In contrast to the bitter cold in the Plains and Midwest, record January mildness favored areas of the Southeast. Readings in the upper 70s prevailed Thursday in portions of Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Temperature before dawn ranged from 28 at Williston, N.D. to 74 at Key West, Fla.

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An Israeli spokesman said six Israelis were wounded. He reported that the raiders blew up two houses, a number of caves and underground buildings used for housing and storage, and a rocket launcher mounted on a raft.

Officials in South Lebanon said Sarafand was a "secret little harbor used by the guerrillas for embarking to the occupied Gaza Strip."

AP Correspondent Elias Antar reported from Sarafand that an estimated 120 Israeli commandos made the raid in four helicopters. He said they blew up two guerrilla strongpoints on the shore, but the guerrillas and the Lebanese army claimed they fought off the raiders before they reached the main guerrilla base.

The Lebanese army said the Israelis made two assaults. The Israelis said they learned of the base from five Palestinian frogmen who landed Jan. 2 on the northern Israeli coast "to kidnap an Israeli citizen."

An Israeli spokesman said the raid was in retaliation for a number of Arab guerrilla raids on Israeli settlements along the Lebanese border. The last previous retaliatory raid into Lebanon occurred on Dec. 27, when several Arabs and one Israeli were reported killed in an attack on a village six miles across the border.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, mediator Gunnar V. Jarving awaited the reaction from Egypt and Jordan to proposals which Israeli leaders communicated to him last weekend when he visited Jerusalem.

Arab sources said they saw no concession in Israel's position because it still demanded establishment of recognized boundaries in advance of talk about withdrawal of Israeli troops from the territory they occupied during the 1967 war.

Ohio Soldier Killed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Gerald W. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hill of 6824 Buckingham Place, Cincinnati, has been killed in action in Vietnam. The Defense Department reported Thursday.

The first-term Kansas senator said that would free him from administrative and office-keeping duties at the national committee to tend to his work in the Senate and to speak for the party on the road.

He said that's the way President Nixon wants it. Nixon named Dole as expected, and the two new co-chairmen—a title-changing move not anticipated—in a telephone conversation Thursday with a nominating committee selected to seek a new chairman.

The settlement had been carefully orchestrated in advance conferences among Morton Dole White House political aides and the new co-chairmen. "As I understand it," said Evans, who has been deputy chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, "it was President Nixon's request to somewhat divide the responsibilities."

"Bob Dole has his hands full in the Senate and being spokes-

New York City Patrolmen Walk Out In Pay Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of city policemen, angered by a court decision that left their pay parity dispute unresolved, refused to patrol their beats today in a spreading wild-cat work stoppage.

Captains, lieutenants, sergeants and detectives were ordered to fill the gap and a City Hall spokesman said the emergency measures assured adequate protection. There was no immediate indication of an increase in crime.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent association claimed at 1:30 a.m. EST the job action was "virtually complete" but police headquarters said the extent of the stoppage varied from precinct to precinct. It declined to give a breakdown.

Telephone checks by newsmen indicated that wide areas of Brooklyn, the Bronx and upper Manhattan had only sparse patrols. Police headquarters said all emergency calls were being answered.

The job action began soon after word of the court decision in Albany was announced Thursday.

PBA President Edward J. Kiernan appealed to the men to stay on the job until a delegate meeting on Tuesday. "If action must be taken, I ask that it be a decision made by the delegate body," he said in a television appearance.

Nonetheless, the stoppage spread during the evening.

Mayor John V. Lindsay said in an 11 p.m. statement that "the city will take every step necessary to protect the public safety. I would hope that every

officer... will respect his oath of office and his badge."

He summoned his staff and top police brass to meetings this morning.

Chief Inspector Michael J. Codd ordered all members of the force to work 12-hour shifts starting at Thursday midnight. All administrative work was suspended and special units

reassigned to patrol duty. All vacation and days off were canceled.

The patrolmen were upset because the state's highest court ruled that a lower court trial was necessary to decide the PBA's claim for a \$100-a-month increase for its 30,000 members under a patrolmen-sergeant pay parity formula.

U.S. To Turn 150 Facilities Over To South Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command says 150 more installations, ranging from major base camps to small pumping stations, will be turned over to the South Vietnamese as part of the Vietnamization program.

"So far more than 100 installations have been transferred to Republic of Vietnam armed forces," a spokesman said. "These are facilities and installations of all sizes."

The original cost of the 250 installations and facilities was roughly \$60 million, he said, adding:

"Most of these installations were constructed to an austere standard with an estimated life of less than five years. Most of those turned over already were army unit base camps and small cantonment facilities, small troop housing facilities. We haven't really turned over any high-cost facilities."

The command isn't saying exactly what installations will be turned over in the future, but many likely will be Army camps and Navy, Marine and Air Force facilities as American troops are withdrawn.

The entire U.S. 3rd Marine Amphibious Force and 1st Marine Division at Da Nang are being withdrawn from Vietnam by next June, and their headquarters camps and other facilities likely will be turned over to the South Vietnamese.

When U.S. installations or facilities are declared surplus the command conducts a study to determine the best usage. The spokesman says the following possibilities are considered in order of priority:

—Use by another U.S. military unit in Vietnam.

—Transfer to the South Vietnamese armed forces.

—Transfer to another allied force in Vietnam.

—Use by a U.S. military unit outside Vietnam if the facility can be moved economically.

—Use by another U.S. government agency in Vietnam.

"When a facility is transferred to the South Vietnamese they adapt it to meet their requirements," he said. "For ex-

ample, they may use part of it for housing the families of soldiers. Part of the barracks area may be converted to dependent housing."

There has been criticism that some of the bases turned over are too big for the South Vietnamese to manage; thus some of the facilities end up in unauthorized hands and the bases are not maintained as before.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling knocking down two seldom-used postal obscenity laws is expected to have little real effect on the U.S. Postal Service's push against smut.

All Thursday's court decision does, says one official, "is to take the Postal Service out of the business of determining what is obscene."

Left intact are laws prohibiting the mailing of obscene matter and protecting the public against unwashed, sexually oriented advertisements.

Ruling the practice smacked of censorship, the court said the Postal Service could not intercept and return orders addressed to dealers in what postal officials had determined was obscene matter.

The jaws struck down by the court were invoked only twice in the last eight years—both times to bring the test cases decided by the court Thursday, said David A. Nelson, general counsel of the Postal Service.

"There has been a substantial question as to the validity of this statute for several years," he said. But he added: "The decision does not change the fact that it is a criminal offense to mail obscene matter."

Noting that 40 alleged dealers in smut had been indicted in the past six months alone, Nelson declared: "The Postal Service will continue to recommend prosecution whenever the criminal postal obscenity statutes are violated."

Under the criminal laws, a dealer can be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 for sending obscene matter through the mails.

One-sentence rulings will be issued on Mondays, customarily the decision day and opinions will be released Tuesdays through Thursdays. The justice will reserve Fridays primarily for private conferences on pending cases.

Picking up the banner of the fallen Robert Kennedy, he made a late bid in 1968 for the party nomination but lost to former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Postal Ruling Of Little Effect

Drive On Smut
Will Continue

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Another Republican with close White House ties put it more bluntly, saying state party leaders want to be sure somebody with influence will be available

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"A lot of people want a full-time chairman," said Peter O'Donnell, national committee-man from Texas. "This is a step to overcome that problem."

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Board Decides No Deliberate Malice Intent

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Hutto, who drove a truck and chopped cotton before joining the Army, has been acquitted of assault with intent to murder My Lai villagers during an infantry operation in 1968.

The verdict was returned Thursday by a jury of six officers who deliberated a little more than two hours.

Hutto was the second soldier to be tried and acquitted on charges arising from the attack on My Lai. S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La., was found innocent Nov. 20 at Ft. Hood, Tex., of assault with intent to kill.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., an eighth grade dropout, stood at attention in the cramped, paneled courtroom at 3rd Army headquarters as Col. Donald Laffoon, president of the court-martial, announced the verdict.

All of the jurors were Vietnam veterans.

Glancing at a piece of paper in his hands and then staring straight at Hutto, Laffoon, a bespectacled, mustachioed officer from Highland, Ind., said:

"Not guilty, your honor."

Hutto, deadpanned but blinking, took a deep breath and exhaled. The soldier, whose wife, Brenda, was weeping among the spectators, then turned and embraced his lawyers.

The soldier joined his pretty, blonde wife and the two walked out of the old, red-brick building into a misting rain.

Still blinking back tears, Mrs. Hutto told newsmen that she had done "a lot of praying" and "figured it would be all right."

"I have faith in the Army," she said.

Hutto, smiling and holding his wife's arm, declined to comment when asked whether testimony at his trial had produced an accurate picture of what

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

ROUND TOWN thermometers rose Wednesday evening from 37 degrees at 5 p.m. to 46 degrees at 8 p.m. ... A rare and freakish weather development.

CONGRESSMAN Chalmers P. Wylie, R-15th District, toured the Owens-Illinois plant and later met with the legislative committee of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

RETIRED Police Sergeant Turney Ross was in police headquarters today in his old uniform, including his familiar black rubber bow tie. Chief of Police Robert Temple said the sergeant was called back to whip some of the "young recruits" into shape ... Actually he donned his uniform for a short time for picture taking ...

Sgt. Ross was undisputed arm-wrestling champion of the police department during his active days, and offered to defend the title against all "pretenders" today ... Only a brash reporter accepted the challenge, and was quickly defeated.

REDS TO SHARE
Moon Samples

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A top-ranked Soviet scientist says his nation will share with American scientists a moon sample returned by its unmanned Luna 16 spacecraft.

Dr. A. P. Vinogradov, 76-year-old vice president of the Soviet Academy of Science made the statement Thursday after reporting to a scientific meeting that samples returned by Luna 16 closely resemble those brought back by American's Apollo 11 and 12 manned missions.

"The material from all three seas is surprisingly similar in its petrological, mineralogical and chemical composition," Vinogradov said of samples taken from the landing sites of the three spacecraft.

U.S. Mortgage Subsidy Halted By HUD Chief

Romney Decision
Follows Charges
Of Wide Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney has suspended indefinitely almost 40 per cent of the government's \$140 million mortgage subsidy program just a week after denying reports of widespread abuses.

"It is apparent that abuses in the ... program are more prevalent and widespread than had previously been evident," Romney said Thursday.

His earlier assessment that only scattered problems existed in the program of home ownership subsidies for low and moderate income families "was not as fully based as it should have been," the secretary said at a news conference.

Romney last week castigated as "irresponsible, incomplete and misleading" a report from the House Banking and Currency Committee that speculators were turning the program into a national scandal.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will stop approving mortgage subsidies on existing homes but will continue payments on the 60,000 units now covered.

The freeze does not affect subsidies for new housing, which account for the remaining 80,000 units in the program. "A decision will be made later with respect to new construction," the secretary said.

Subsidy approvals for existing houses—most of them in inner city areas—will not be resumed until the program is straightened out and the government assists victimized buyers, Romney said.

He said "quick-buck artists and horse traders" making large speculative profits as well as poor persons unprepared for home ownership have shaken confidence in the program.

Some FHA inspectors "have not done an adequate job," leaving poor families old houses that are in need of costly repair or on the verge of them, Romney said.

Appeals Court Widens Rights Of Defendants

CINCINNATI (AP) — A three-judge panel has affirmed the right of a defendant to be advised of sentences that could be imposed before he enters a plea on any charges.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday upheld the right in the case of Donovan Dura Triggs of Cleveland. He was a former Cleveland postal clerk who was sentenced to eight years in prison on charges of mail theft and interstate transportation of stolen money orders.

Triggs was sentenced in U.S. District Court in Cleveland by a judge who questioned him on understanding the charges but who did not inform him of the possible sentences, the appellate court said. Triggs pleaded guilty.

The appellate court ordered the district court to conduct an evidentiary hearing on the voluntariness of the pleas by Triggs.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal since Jan. 1	1.39
Actual since Jan. 1	1.47
AHEAD .08 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.47
Normal since Jan. 1	1.39
River	5.30
Sunrise	7:32
Sunset	5:31

Sen. Dole To Be Top Man In 3-Way GOP Leadership

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole says whatever the titles in the Republicans' new three-way party leadership arrangement, "I'm going to be the boss."

The GOP National Committee's ratification of Dole today as the new chairman is a formality following President Nixon's recommendation.

The Kansas senator succeeds Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of

Maryland, who is leaving the GOP committee and Congress to become secretary of interior. Thomas B. Evans Jr. of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Tobin Armstrong, wife of a Texas rancher, were picked as co-chairmen of the committee.

Evans will be the fulltime party professional in charge of organization and administration. Mrs. Armstrong's new duties were not so clearly defined; Dole said she will deal with special projects.

The first-term Kansas senator said that would free him from administrative and office-keeping duties at the national committee to tend to his work in the Senate and to speak for the party on the road.

He said that's the way President Nixon wants it. Nixon named Dole as expected, and the two new co-chairmen—a title-changing move not anticipated—in a telephone conversation Thursday with a nominating committee selected to seek a new chairman.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Westfall Okays Dress Standards For Grades 1-8

During a special meeting of the Westfall Board of Education Monday, principals of the elementary and junior high

classes sought adoption of a formal dress code for boys and girls in grade one through eight.

A separate code was adopted for each. In both it is understood that each student should dress in good taste at all times. The codes were set up because of the wide range of clothing styles now available.

For boys: Hair must be kept out of the eyes, off the shirt collar, and be clean and well cared for.

Shirts must be buttoned except for the button at the neck. Shirt tails must be worn inside trousers unless the shirt has a straight seven bottom or is knit and not excessively long.

NO T-shirts without pockets may be worn. Heel plates are banned.

Bell-bottom trousers are considered acceptable attire, but as with other slacks, should be worn with belts when so designed.

For girls: Clean, appropriate clothing for the activity is necessary. That which is considered acceptable includes: pant suits, slacks, skirts, culottes and, for junior high only, slacks with tops which are comparable to a pants suit combination.

Students at Westfall High School are not permitted to wear slacks and pant suits. The difference was mainly the choice of the school principal and determined by the needs of youngsters who must stand in the cold waiting for buses.

Scooter skirts may not be worn.

Clothing should fit the wearer and not be too tight, too short or of sheer fabrics.

TANK tops, T-shirts, sweatshirts, bra-dresses are not considered appropriate wear. Low-cut necklines are considered offensive, so no low cut blouses, sweaters or dresses should be worn.

Girls should wear slips under those dresses or shirts which are considered revealing. If a blouse has a long tail it should be tucked inside the skirt.

Metal shoe plates are not to be worn. For good foot health, stockings or hose should be worn at all times.

Hair should be clean and free of rollers, clips and curlers. Head bands and other appropriate accessories may be worn.

Principals Lowell Anderson, Richard Everman and E. Miller Humbley concurred with the above code and the board adopted the measures.

Other business covered at the meeting concerned curriculum and personnel in the schools. The regular meeting will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Court News

Divorces Filed

Armilda Ruth Iden, Route 2, Ashville vs Harold Allen Iden, Columbus; couple was married May 22, 1969; one child; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Ruby June Sturgell, Lockbourne Lodge Trailer Court vs Stephen Sheldon Sturgell, Ashville; couple was married Jan. 18, 1970; no children; plaintiff alleges extreme mental cruelty and gross neglect and asks that her maiden name of Ruby June Lalik be restored.

Janet DeSimio, 311½ Clinton St. vs Richard DeSimio, 311½ Clinton St.; couple was married July 12, 1967; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Marriage License Issued

Richard E. Olney Jr., 202 Logan St., student and Mary Jane Tolliver, 18, of 1006 S. Pickaway St.

Estate Inventories

Jesse Thompson, Jackson Twp.; stocks and securities, \$603.16; real estate, \$18,855.75; total, \$19,458.91.

Florence C. Steele, Circleville; personal goods and chattels, \$189; accounts and debts receivable, \$1,582.39; real estate, \$15,000; total, \$16,771.39.

Real Estate Transfers

Duane Lindsey and others, by agent, to Kenneth E. and Glenna Reed, 73.733 acres, Madison Twp.

Duane Lindsey and others, by agent to Nell L. and Helen R. Reed, 101.977 acres, Walnut Twp.

Charles R. and Vivian P. Nance to Charles E. Young Jr. and Jeanine Young, 1.50 acres, Walnut Twp.

Sarah E. Fullen to Porter and Loretta Fullen, 0.485 acre, Monroe Twp.

Dalton and Mary Ann DeLong to Lee D. and Jo Ann King, lot 2 and part lot 7, square 3, Tarlton.

Lee D. and Jo Ann King to Floyd and Helen R. Glover, lot 2 and part lot 7, square 3, Tarlton.

James and Eva Jean H'itch to Harold Edward and Donna Jean Riffel, 11.425 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Tectonics Construction Co. to Larry R. and Pamela Sue Harris, lot 9, Logan Elm Subdivision, Sec. 1, Circleville Twp.

Paul A. McKenzie (deceased) by administratrix to Georgia P. McKenzie, undivided one-half interest 0.438 acre, Pickaway Twp.

Willie T. Spradlin to John O. and Viola Lee, parts lot 5 and 6, E. A. Van Riper Subdivision, Circleville.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$16.25; 220 - 240 lbs.,	\$15.75; 240-250 lbs.,	\$15.25; 250-260 lbs.,	\$14.75; 260-270 lbs.,	\$14.25; 270-280 lbs.,	\$13.75; 280-290 lbs.,	\$13.25; 290 - 300 lbs.,	\$12.75; 300-350 lbs.,	\$11.75; 350-400 lbs.,	\$10.25; 180-190 lbs.,	\$14.75; 160-180 lbs.,	\$13.75.
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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.63
Ear Corn	1.49
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.85
Oats	.45
Heavy Hens	.30
Eggs	.21
Spelts	.60

Prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.63
Ear Corn	1.49
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.85
Oats	.45

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.63
Ear Corn	1.49
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.85
Oats	.45

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and Western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 880 estimated; Butcher hogs steady to 25 cents higher, mostly 15 cents higher; sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 16.00-16.50; graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 16.25-16.75; Sows under 350 lbs 11.50-12.25, over 350 lbs 9.00-11.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-180 lbs 14.25-15.25; 220-240 lbs 12.50-13.75; 240-260 lbs 14.50-15.00; 260-280 lbs 14.00-14.50; 280 - 300 lbs 13.00-14.00; over 300 lbs 12.00-13.00.

Cattle (from Producers Live-stock Co-operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings choice 28.00 - 31.00; good 26.00-28.00. Butcher stock: choice heifers 25.00-26.00; good 24.00-26.00. Commercial yearlings 31.00 lower, 23.00-28.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 18.00-22.00. Utility 17.00-20.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veal 40.00 - 45.00; choice and good 37.00-40.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.25 down; good and choice 21.00-22.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Plant Manager Named By Owens-Illinois



DEAN A. LOGAN

Dean A. Logan was recently named general manager for the Circleville Box Plant of Owens-Illinois.

Prior to his promotion, Dean served as production manager at Circleville after transferring from Oakland Calif., where he was production supervisor of corrugated operations in the Glass Container Plant.

During his career at Owens-Illinois, Dean has served in glass container plants at Atlanta, Georgia; Streator, Illinois; Gas City, Indiana; and Clarion, Pa., and Toledo Administrative offices.

Dean is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College with graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., and executive studies at the University of Texas and Laney College in Oakland, California. Dean taught industrial supervision for three years at Chabot College evening school.

Dean served in the Army Air Corp from 1943 to 1946 in the China, Burma and India theatre operations. He resides with his wife, Frances and son, Mike, at 640 Hawthorne Drive.

Another son, Larry, is currently serving as an officer with the U.S. Army in Korea.

Dean is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Other community activities include the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Pickaway Country Club.

Board Decides

(Continued from Page One) happened at the Vietnamese village.

"I'm not going to answer any questions about My Lai," he said. "That's all I've got to say about it."

"That's all behind me now. That's in the past."

He said he expected to leave the Army by next week, take a job as the manager of an Atlanta ice cream shop and return to school. The soldier has been held in the Army a year past his scheduled separation date. He enlisted in 1967 for three years.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., Hutto's civilian lawyer, called the case "an important one—for Charlie Hutto and the Army."

Magill, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, said in his closing statement Thursday the Army's entire system of discipline was on trial with Hutto.

"Think about what you would have if every time a private got an order he stopped to question it," said Magill. "Think about the other Charlie Huttos in the Army."

The defense contended that Hutto entered the tiny hamlet of My Lai intent not on murdering civilians but on following orders he had received from Capt. Ernest Medina, the commander of Charlie Company, and other officers.

Witnesses testified during the trial that Medina ordered his soldiers to "kill every living thing in the village."

Col. Kenneth Howard of Atlanta, the military judge, said the testimony left little doubt that Medina gave an illegal order. The question the jury must answer, he said, was whether Hutto knew it was illegal when he fired on the villagers.

Hutto admitted in a sworn statement that he shot at civilians during the operation but said he only did so because he thought he was following orders.

Magill held that neither Hutto nor the other Charlie Company troops had ever been told of illegal orders or how to react to them.

He said it never occurred to Hutto, described by a psychologist as incapable of forming the intent to kill or of disobeying orders, that an illegal order would be passed down the chain of command.

City Area Council Cadettes To Meet

Circleville area Council Cadette girls and parents will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Paul AME Church and are asked to bring a 50-cent gift.

Navy Says POW Not Ohio Man

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Navy told a nearby Miamisburg couple Thursday an American prisoner-of-war they saw pictured in a news magazine could not have been their son.

A Navy spokesman said Mark Dennis, 19, was identified positively by fingerprints after his helicopter was shot down July 15, 1966, in Quang Tri Province in South Vietnam.

But Mr. and Mr. Charles Dennis still insist that a POW shown in the Nov. 30 issue of Newsweek was their son and they might have to exhumate the body they buried four years ago to prove it.

The Navy acknowledged there was a "striking resemblance" to Dennis, but said the man in the photograph was Lt. Paul E. Galanti of Richmond, Va., a

pilot shot down in June 1966.

The Dennises question how the body was identified from fingerprints since it was burned so badly they were told not to open the casket.

"We didn't even get his dog tags and I'm sure that Mark would have had them on at the time of the crash," said his brother, Jerry.

Union Carbide To Slash Pollution At Marietta Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) —The air over Marietta, Ohio, and nearby Parkersburg, W. Va., shouldn't be quite as smelly next spring.

The Union Carbide Corp. announced here Thursday it would reduce sulfur oxide emissions

from its Marietta plant by 40 per cent before April 1.

The announcement was considered a victory for Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus in his first major air pollution fight.

But the company made one exception in its announcement that could eventually lead to a return match. Company officials said they "do not know now how to meet later deadlines" requiring a 70 per cent reduction in sulfur oxide emissions.

A spokesman for Ruckelshaus said his new Environmental Protection Agency probably would have no comment until it has a chance to study the company's reply.

An enforcement conference last April recommended that Union Carbide reduce its sulfur oxide emission—one of the worst elements of pollution—by 40 per cent by October 1970 and 70 per cent by April 1972.

The company was given until the end of 1970 to come up with an acceptable compliance schedule.

Union Carbide told the EPA Dec. 8 it would start installing devices—as yet unproved on a commercial scale — to remove sulfur oxides, but the program would not be completed until late 1974, almost three years later than recommended.

In a strongly worded letter last Friday, Ruckelshaus told the company its plan "is not acceptable."

He said Union Carbide, "already in default" of the October deadline, must switch to a low-sulfur coal for boiler fuel to achieve an immediate 40 per cent reduction in sulfur oxides.

Ruckelshaus gave company officials until next Tuesday to promise compliance and told them to show proof by Feb. 1 or face further enforcement action.

Union Carbide said in its Thursday statement it was already delivering low-sulfur coal to the plant and was terminating a previous coal contract as of April 1 to make way for more low-sulfur coal.

The company said it also is starting its long-range program

to install sulfur oxide "scrubbing equipment" and other anti-pollution devices.

But company officials said they do not know how to meet deadlines set last April, short of "a substantial curtailment in operations."

"We are continuing to work intensively on the reduction of emissions," the statement said, "but we see no possibility of reducing sulfur oxide emissions by 70 per cent by fuel substitution alone."

Stock List On Upside

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USS Names Meyers To Sales Post



DONALD E. MEYERS

The appointment of Donald E. Meyers as manager of marketing and sales for the molded plastics operation of USS Chemicals was announced today by W. James Kemerer, general manager of the unit, at Chicago, Ill.

Meyers, a native of Columbus, joined the Lincoln Plastics Co. in Circleville in 1953, as production control manager. In 1956, he was appointed assistant manager of sales for the company.

Since 1966, he has managed custom sales of molded plastics products, after moving up in the department when the company was bought by General American Transportation Corp. and, later, by United States Steel.

In his recent appointment, Meyers will head a completely reorganized and realigned sales force responsible for selling all molded plastic products produced by the U.S. Steel division and sold throughout the United States.

Meyers served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and attended Northwestern University where his major was civil engineering.

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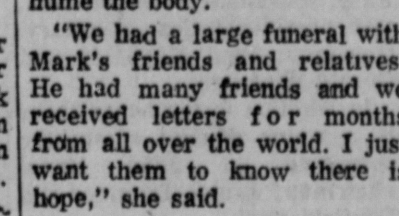
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Moose Lodge No. 43 will hold a district meeting Sunday, Jan. 17 at The Grange Building.—ad.

Tools Stolen

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Deaths

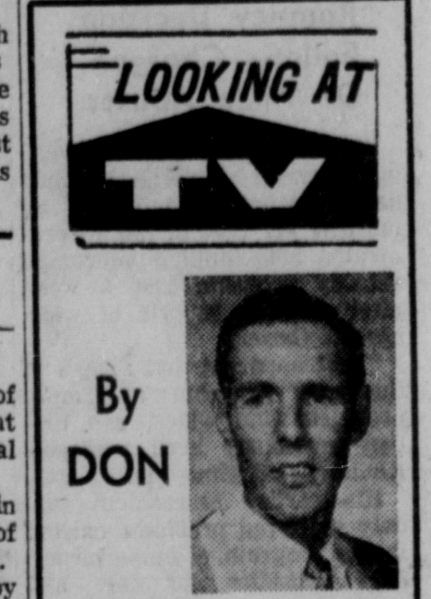
MR. JIMMIE B. ZIEGLER
Mr. Jimmie B. Ziegler, 41, of Wooster, died Thursday at Wooster Community Hospital following a short illness.

Born May 21, 1929 in Franklin County, he was the son of William and Fern Ater Ziegler.

Mr. Ziegler was employed by the Wooster Water Department, and was a member of the Heber Masonic Lodge 501 of Williamsport, American Legion at Shreve. He served as Navy radar operator, and spent part of his tour of duty in Korea. He received his discharge in 1957.

Surviving are his widow, Joan Reynolds Ziegler, daughter Mary Jo of the home and his mother, Mrs. Leslie Hines, Circleville.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Williamsport United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the McIntire Funeral Home in Wooster 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday and at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland 2-9 Sunday.



By DON

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Most certainly it is the desire of everyone who owns a television or radio to be able to get good reception every time it is turned on. If this is not fact, then it is time to call us for prompt, efficient repairs.

C.H.S. TV CENTER

116 E. Main Street
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CLIFTONA THEATRE

474-6361
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.

Come as late as 8:30 P.M. to see all of the "Castaways." The box office will be open 6:45 — starts at 7; "Castaways" at 7:15.

Only Walt Disney could tell this incredible Jules Verne adventure!



No prevues other than those for family showings will be run with "G" rated programs at this theatre.

HIT NO. 2 AT 9:14



THE NEXT DISNEY — COMING SOON



Westfall Okays Dress Standards For Grades 1-8

During a special meeting of the Westfall Board of Education Monday, principals of the elementary and junior high

classes sought adoption of a formal dress code for boys and girls in grade one through eight.

A separate code was adopted for each. In both it is understood that each student should dress in good taste at all times. The codes were set up because of the wide range of clothing styles now available.

For boys: Hair must be kept out of the eyes, off the shirt collar, and be clean and well cared for.

Shirts must be buttoned except for the button at the neck. Shirt tails must be worn inside trousers unless the shirt has a straight sewn bottom or is knit and not excessively long.

NO T-shirts without pockets may be worn. Heel plates are banned.

Bell-bottom trousers are considered acceptable attire, but as with other slacks, should be worn with belts when so designed.

For girls: Clean, appropriate clothing for the activity is necessary. That which is considered acceptable includes: pant suits, slacks, skirts, culottes and, for junior high only, slacks with tops which are comparable to a pants suit combination.

Students at Westfall High School are not permitted to wear slacks and pant suits. The difference was mainly the choice of the school principal and determined by the needs of youngsters who must stand in the cold waiting for buses.

Scooter skirts may not be worn.

Clothing should fit the wearer and not be too tight, too short or of sheer fabric.

TANK tops, T-shirts, sweatshirts, bra-dresses are not considered appropriate wear. Low-cut necklines are considered offensive, so no low cut blouses, sweaters or dresses should be worn.

Girls should wear slips under those dresses or shirts which are considered revealing. If a blouse has a long tail it should be tucked inside the skirt.

Metal shoe plates are not to be worn. For good foot health, stockings or hose should be worn at all times.

Hair should be clean and free of rollers, clips and curlers. Head bands and other appropriate accessories may be worn.

Principals Lowell Anderson, Richard Everman and E. Miller Humbley concurred with the above code and the board adopted the measures.

Other business covered at the meeting concerned curriculum and personnel in the schools. The regular meeting will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Man Bound To Jury For Bad Check

Dickie Huffer was fined \$50 and costs with \$25 suspended for writing a check on a closed account and bound over to the next term of the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$500 bond on a second check charge.

Both checks were written to Super X Drugs in the amount of \$5 and were on a Second National Bank account that had been closed.

Steve Newman, 379 Weldon Ave., was fined \$50 and costs with \$25 of the fine suspended for assault and battery. The charge was filed by Mickey Purdue.

Bobby J. Queen, 22, Columbus, was fined \$50 and costs for fleeing from a police officer and \$50 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Joseph F. Wilkinson, 28, 520 1/2 E. Union St., and Robert E. Frazer, 31, Williamsport, were both handed suspended fines of \$25 and costs for driving with expired operators licenses.

Allen J. Alderman, 22, 408 Abernathy Ave., was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months for driving while intoxicated.

George E. Leatherwood, 44, Ashville, was fined \$13 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Mental Health Assn. Schedules Speaker

Pickaway County Mental Health Assn. will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the Probate Court room of the Court House.

Dr. William Myers will speak on drugs. The public is invited to attend.

Plant Manager Named By Owens-Illinois



DEAN A. LOGAN

Dean A. Logan was recently named general manager for the Circleville Box Plant of Owens-Illinois.

Prior to his promotion, Dean served as production manager at Circleville after transferring from Oakland, Calif., where he was production supervisor of corrugated operations in the Glass Container Plant.

During his career at Owens-Illinois, Dean has served in glass container plants at Atlanta, Georgia; Streator, Illinois; Gas City, Indiana; and Clarion, Pa., and Toledo Administrative offices.

Dean is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College with graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., and executive studies at the University of Texas and Lancy College in Oakland, California. Dean taught industrial supervision for three years at Chabot College evening school.

Dean served in the Army Air Corp from 1943 to 1946 in the China, Burma and India theatre operations. He resides with his wife, Frances and son, Mike, at 640 Hawthorne Drive.

Another son, Larry, is currently serving as an officer with the U.S. Army in Korea.

Dean is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Other community activities include the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Pickaway Country Club.

Board Decides

(Continued from Page One) happened at the Vietnamese village.

"I'm not going to answer any questions about My Lai," he said. "That's all I've got to say about it."

"That's all behind me now. That's in the past."

He said he expected to leave the Army by next week, take a job as the manager of an Atlanta ice cream shop and return to school. The soldier has been held in the Army a year past his scheduled separation date. He enlisted in 1967 for three years.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., Hutto's civilian lawyer, called the case "an important one—for Charlie Hutto and the Army."

Magill, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, said in his closing statement Thursday the Army's entire system of discipline was on trial with Hutto.

"Think about what you would have if every time a private got an order he stopped to question it," said Magill. "Think about the other Charlie Huttos in the Army."

The defense contended that Hutto entered the tiny hamlet of My Lai intent on murdering civilians but on following orders he had received from Capt. Ernest Medina, the commander of Charlie Company, and other officers.

Witnesses testified during the trial that Medina ordered his soldiers to "kill every living thing in the village."

Col. Kenneth Howard of Atlanta, the military judge, said the testimony left little doubt that Medina gave an illegal order. The question the jury must answer, he said, was whether Hutto knew it was illegal when he fired on the villagers.

Hutto admitted in a sworn statement that he shot at civilians during the operation but said he only did so because he thought he was following orders.

Magill held that neither Hutto nor the other Charlie Company troops had ever been told of illegal orders or how to react to them.

He said it never occurred to Hutto, described by a psychologist as incapable of forming the intent to kill or of disobeying orders, that an illegal order would be passed down the chain of command.

City Area Council Cadettes To Meet

Circleville area Council Cadette girls and parents will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Paul AME Church and are asked to bring a 50-cent gift.

Navy Says POW Not Ohio Man

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Navy told a nearby Miamisburg couple Thursday an American prisoner-of-war they saw pictured in a news magazine could not have been their son.

A Navy spokesman said Mark Dennis, 19, was identified positively by fingerprints after his helicopter was shot down July 15, 1966, in Quang Tri Province in South Vietnam.

But Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis still insist that a POW shown in the Nov. 30 issue of Newsweek was their son and they might have to exhumate the body they buried four years ago to prove it.

The Navy acknowledged there was a "striking resemblance" to Dennis, but said the man in the photograph was Lt. Paul E. Galanti of Richmond, Va., a pilot shot down in June 1966.

The Dennises question how the body was identified from fingerprints since it was burned so badly they were told not to open the casket.

"We didn't even get his dog tags and I'm sure that Mark would have had them on at the time of the crash," said his brother, Jerry.

"At the time of the crash they said 13 were killed, another died later and two escaped. They never did identify those who escaped," he said.

Dennis said the helicopter flew near the DMZ before it crashed. He feels there is a possibility his brother may have bailed out.

"I know that when our men are in danger they would rather go into North Vietnam than face the Viet Cong," said Dennis.

Mrs. Dennis said the picture must have been taken some time ago because "he looks so much the same. He must be a man by now. I just want to know what has happened to him in the last four years."

"I understand that military has to be cautious about these matters," she said, "because if they have made a mistake it will stir up a hornet's nest."

"There will be 12 other families wanting to know if they have the right bodies and the military will have to find out who we buried," said Mrs. Dennis.

"I'm not sure if the family of Lt. Galanti has identified the picture," Dennis said. "We are sending them a letter to find out. I received unofficial word that they have not identified the picture," said Dennis.

Mrs. Dennis said that as a last resort they will have to exhumate the body.

"We had a large funeral with Mark's friends and relatives. He had many friends and we received letters for months from all over the world. I just want them to know there is hope," she said.

Union Carbide To Slash Pollution At Marietta Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air over Marietta, Ohio, and nearby Parkersburg, W. Va., shouldn't be quite as smelly next spring.

The Union Carbide Corp. announced here Thursday it would reduce sulfur oxide emissions

from its Marietta plant by 40 per cent before April 1.

The announcement was considered a victory for Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus in his first major air polluton fight.

But the company made one exception in its announcement that could eventually lead to a return match. Company officials said they "do not know now how to meet later deadlines" requiring a 70 per cent reduction in sulfur oxide emissions.

A spokesman for Ruckelshaus said his new Environmental Protection Agency probably would have no comment until it has a chance to study the company's reply.

An enforcement conference last April recommended that Union Carbide reduce its sulfur oxide emission—one of the worst elements of pollution—by 40 per cent by October 1970 and 70 per cent by April 1972.

The company was given until the end of 1970 to come up with an acceptable compliance schedule.

Union Carbide told the EPA Dec. 8 it would start installing devices—as yet unproved on a commercial scale — to remove sulfur oxides, but the program would not be completed until late 1974, almost three years later than recommended.

In a strongly worded letter last Friday, Ruckelshaus told the company its plan "is not acceptable."

He said Union Carbide, "already in default" of the October deadline, must switch to a low-sulfur coal for boiler fuel to achieve an immediate 40 per cent reduction in sulfur oxides.

Ruckelshaus gave company officials until next Tuesday to promise compliance and told them to show proof by Feb. 1 or face further enforcement action.

Union Carbide said in its Thursday statement it was already delivering low-sulfur coal to the plant and was terminating a previous coal contract as of April 1 to make way for more low-sulfur coal.

The company said it also is starting its long-range program

to install sulfur oxide "scrubbing equipment" and other anti-pollution devices.

But company officials said they do not know how to meet deadlines set last April, short of "a substantial curtailment in operations."

"We are continuing to work intensively on the reduction of emissions," the statement said, "but we see no possibility of reducing sulfur oxide emissions by 70 per cent by fuel substitution alone."

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New Citizens

MISS McCARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCarty (Cathy Fullen), 115 1/2 N. Washington St., are the parents of a 5-pou-nd 11-ounce daughter born 9:23 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HOWLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Howley (Jean Jellison), 335 Sunset Dr., are the parents of a 7-pound son born 9:43 a.m. Friday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Speakman Charged With Non-Support

An area man was found in contempt for failure to support his minor child and given five years' probation by Judge William Ammer.

Earl Speakman, who has been living at the American Hotel, admitted to the charge of non-support for which he has accumulated nearly \$2,000 in back payments. He was ordered to continue making \$15 a week payments for his child's support and an additional \$10 weekly to make up the unpaid amount.

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THE NEXT DISNEY — COMING SOON



Well Known Places Close Together In Holy Land

By GUY LEATHERWOOD
Dec. 25, 1970 — This is Christmas and early this morning I looked east from our hotel window and saw the moon and a very bright star and a lesser star in a small group.

I wonder if this is the Star of the East. It was very bright and clear and my thoughts went back nearly two thousand years to Bethlehem in a field about seven miles from here. What a difference this event made in the world.

One of the highest mountains in Judea is just outside of Jerusalem. According to tradition the tomb of Samuel is on top of this mountain. From the top of this mountain a magnificent view of Jerusalem can be had.

Early pilgrims coming from Europe viewed Jerusalem from this point and called the mountain Mount of Joy. We need the enthusiasm and dedication which these people had.

WE are going to the Sea of Galilee today. One of the amazing things about this area is the fact that so many well known places are so close together. On our trip to Galilee (about 70 miles north of Jerusalem) we passed through Samaria where the remnant of the Samaritans still live.

There are only about 420 of them still living. They are a close knit people and almost never marry out of their group. Although the site of Jacob's well was pointed out to us, we took pictures from the highway only. There is so much to see and not enough time.

We passed through the fields where Joseph's brothers sold him to a caravan which took him to Egypt. How easy to imagine this transaction along the highway in use all these centuries.

Mount Tabor — This mountain is considered by many scholars as the Mount of Transfiguration and the circumstances would seem to bear this out. Others think the mountain referred to is Mount Herman.

Since Mount Tabor is not far from Nazareth or the Sea of Galilee where Jesus spent most of his time during the three years of his ministry it would indicate that Mount Tabor is the probable site.

The mountain is about 1600 feet above sea level but since it is surrounded by the huge plain of Jezreel it seems much higher. When Joshua divided the Land between the tribes of Israel, Mount Tabor was used as a point of reference. Another interesting story concerning Mount Tabor can be found in Judges 4, 5.

NAZARETH, where Jesus

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Kellee & Hansen
Jan. 18
Birthday of
ALEXIS EMMANUEL
CHABRIER
1841 - 1894
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Gwendoline is one of his best known works of Music

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Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television has a tradition, the Bob Hope Christmas show. This year's broadcast, Thursday night on NBC, was almost indistinguishable from those of past years. That's the way it is planned.

Bob's jokes and topical cracks vary with location and the progress of the war, but not much. His troupe was loaded as usual with pretty girls who sing, dance, exchange insults with the stars and draw sighs from the audience.

The real stars of the 90-minute program, as usual, were the American servicemen in the audiences. The cameras seemed to focus more often and linger longer this year than usual on their faces. The sights of these men—some audiences numbered 26,000—are the most important and moving ingredients in the unusual program.

Even so, viewers had an opportunity to see almost the whole Hope show, one act at a time as it was played on temporary stages that ranged from the deck of an aircraft carrier to a structure at an airport.

Hope's Christmas show is always one of the most popular programs of the season. Shot under difficult conditions in bits and pieces on an around-the-world trip, it is far from a slick production. But it has heart, warmth and sentiment.

Daytime television — largely soap operas, audience participation shows and reruns of situation comedies — tends to be a reliable if rarely stimulating time killer or work companion.

Occasionally, however, something special—usually unheralded—comes along. Thus it was on Wednesday when Dinah Shore, in her NBC morning series, had Frank Sinatra as her guest. His assignment, was to cook up his favorite tomato sauce for a platter of spaghetti. He did it with the skill and concentration of a male Julia Child, too.

Towel tucked professionally in his belt, Sinatra was in a funny, gracious mood. Miss Shore, at ease with an old friend, handed Frank the onions and slotted spoon on demand. Occasionally they broke into song. It was really a delightful 30 minutes; the food looked good too.

Dinah's show, which started about six months ago with a hectic pace, has simmered down to a truly entertaining, often helpful program.

Camping, Cabin Fee Increase Discussed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Proposed increases in camping and cabin fees will be discussed at a public hearing here next Wednesday morning by the state Division of Parks and Recreation.

Division Chief Norv Hall said fee hikes are needed because of increased costs of maintaining and operating camping and vacation facilities.

Use The Classifieds

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Ohio Senate May End Secrecy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Ohio Senate may jerk its written but seldom used, rule that permits closed door committee sessions in the wake of the controversy created when the House adopted a similar rule.

The Senate rule has been on the books for years but nobody can remember it being enforced.

But in the House, the rule is expected to see wide usage as the legislature takes up such matters as abortion and campus disorders.

Sen. Oliver O'Casey, D-27, Akron, is reportedly ready to offer a resolution asking the rule be abandoned. Several Republicans have said they would support it.

The Senate action would be an embarrassment for House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, who has spent at least two years trying to keep some hearings closed to the press and general public.

Kurfess, under some non-partisan fire recently for his endorsement of the new "secret session" rule, got a verbal broadside this week from a fellow Republican on an even older issue.

Former State Sen. Ross Pepple of Lima accused Kurfess, as

chairman of the House Rules Committee, of personally seeing to it that a bill authorizing a four year college for the Lima area did not get to the floor for a vote before the end of the 108th General Assembly.

Pepple said Kurfess had bowed to the special interest pleas of private colleges in west central Ohio and to Bowling Green State University, interests he described as being "the enemies of education."

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes made one major political mistake, a Republican state senator believes. "He should have never run for the U.S. Senate," he said.

According to the legislator, Rhodes could have had a position in the cabinet of President Nixon if he had decided not to challenge Rep. Robert Taft Jr. in last May's Republican primary.

Chief Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill, recalling his own days in the General Assembly to a group of lawmakers, said Rep. Chester Cruze of Cincinnati, who offered 19 bills in the House one day, would never be the all-time champ.

He recalled that Gus Cash, a former legislator from Akron, introduced 900 in one session—not one of which passed.

"The printing bill alone was \$900," O'Neill said.

O'Neill, a former governor, lived the banquet with his stories of his days in the legisla-

ture. "Despite all I've done most memorable days of my since," he said, "they were the life."

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INCOME TAX
The "worm" in this case is likely to be an early refund. When BLOCK does your return, you'll know it's done right. Prepare your return NOW, for an early refund—or for the time needed to budget any additional expense. See H & R BLOCK.
Complete Returns
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We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Blatchford Talks At Ohio U On Peace Pursuit

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)— Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford, President Nixon's choice to head a new federal agency embracing all volunteer services, says the pursuit of peace is "the moral equivalent of war."

And because its volunteers are in the front lines fighting hunger, poverty and ignorance, Blatchford told an Ohio University audience Thursday night, the Peace Corps is in a war to end all wars.

Earlier Thursday, Nixon announced, at the University of Nebraska he would ask Congress to merge the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer related agencies, and Blatchford would be the man in charge.

Blatchford, 36, confirmed that Nixon had asked him to take the post.

New ... Smart ... & Priced to Save



For every dining area there's a new design here that "belongs" in every home. Modern and other styles for families large and small.

Light in scale, yet very practical for a large area. Mar-proof top, four chairs, vinyl upholstered seats and backs in gay colors.

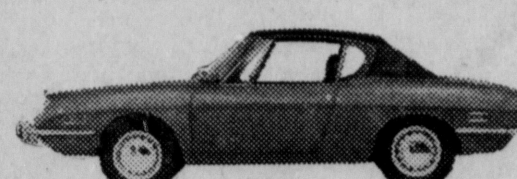
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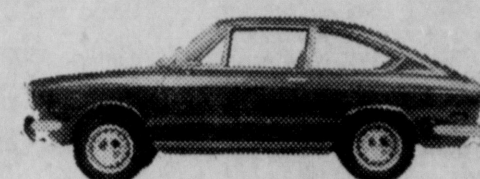


Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.

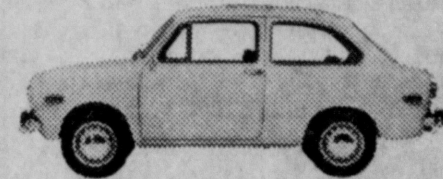
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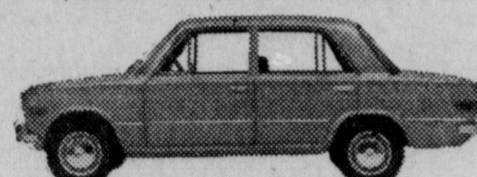
Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



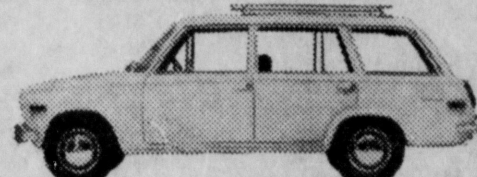
Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



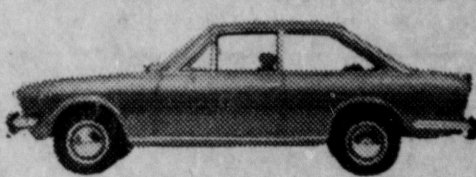
Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



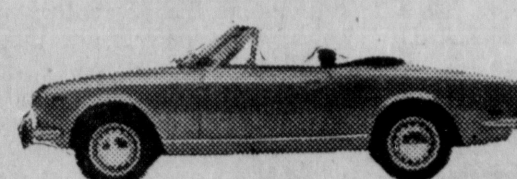
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Well Known Places Close Together In Holy Land

By GUY LEATHERWOOD
Dec. 25, 1970 — This is Christmas and early this morning I looked east from our hotel window and saw the moon and a very bright star and a lesser star in a small group.

I wonder if this is the Star of the East. It was very bright and clear and my thoughts went back nearly two thousand years to Bethlehem in a field about seven miles from here. What a difference this event made in the world.

One of the highest mountains in Judea is just outside of Jerusalem. According to tradition the tomb of Samuel is on top of this mountain. From the top of this mountain a magnificent view of Jerusalem can be had.

Early pilgrims coming from Europe viewed Jerusalem from this point and called the mountain Mount of Joy. We need the enthusiasm and dedication which these people had.

We are going to the Sea of Galilee today. One of the amazing things about this area is the fact that so many well known places are so close together. On our trip to Galilee (about 70 miles north of Jerusalem) we passed through Samaria where the remnant of the Samaritans still live.

There are only about 420 of them still living. They are a close knit people and almost never marry out of their group. Although the site of Jacob's well was pointed out to us, we took pictures from the highway only. There is so much to see and not enough time.

We passed through the fields where Joseph's brothers sold him to a caravan which took him to Egypt. How easy to imagine this transaction along the highway in use all these centuries.

Mount Tabor — This mountain is considered by many scholars as the Mount of Transfiguration and the circumstances would seem to bear this out. Others think the mountain referred to is Mount Herman.

Since Mount Tabor is not far from Nazareth or the Sea of Galilee where Jesus spent most of his time during the three years of his ministry it would indicate that Mount Tabor is the probable site.

The mountain is about 1600 feet above sea level but since it is surrounded by the huge plain of Jezreel it seems much higher. When Joshua divided the Land between the tribes of Israel, Mount Tabor was used as a point of reference. Another interesting story concerning Mount Tabor can be found in Judges 4, 5.

NAZARETH, where Jesus

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
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ST. MARY'S CHURCH — Probate Judge and Mrs. Guy Cline pause before St. Mary's Church in Nazareth, built over a well. In Biblical times it was said to be the only well in the village, now a city of 50,000 persons.

spent his youth and early manhood, has grown to quite a city today. It is said that Jesus spent three times as long at his trade as a carpenter as He did in His ministry. But how much difference it meant to the world.

The newer part of Nazareth called Upper Nazareth has a population of about 15,000 Jews. The lower part is inhabited by about 35,000 Arabs. This is quite a change from the little town where Jesus spent his early life. St. Mary's Church — built over a well is located here.

We went inside the church and down to the well. An ancient stone stairway leads down to the well where Jesus likely came many times to get water for his mother as it was the only source of water in the town, it is said.

As we continued our journey toward the Sea of Galilee the land became more fertile and there was a little more like that was tillable. It looked like it had rained the night before but our guide said that the moisture was from the dew as it had not rained for five days.

This condition has been true through the centuries. A man or woman in native garb, much like the type worn two thousand years ago, could be seen tilling the soil with very primitive implements. Some of these plants are very small — not larger than a vegetable garden in America. Some may have a few acres.

We observed one sower sowing seed by hand and dressed in the traditional tunic

and dress of Jesus day — how typical of the Parable of the Sower. Truly this is the land where Jesus walked and ministered.

SMALL donkeys and oxen are used to cultivate the land with the most primitive plows. And then occasionally on the larger plots one will see a tractor working — a strange paradox — bridging 2000 years. I wonder how long it will be before the twentieth century takes over altogether. I am glad that I have been able to see the primitive way of life before it passes out of existence.

Quite often along the road we would see school boys walking and studying a book. The guide said that often the schools did not have sufficient room for all the students and also the homes were so crowded that the children preferred to walk along the road and enjoy the beautiful weather while studying their lessons.

We saw many of them studying along the road in the rural areas of Israel. How much different it is for youngsters in America who sometimes do not appreciate the advantages of an education.

Cana of Galilee, where Jesus performed his first miracle by turning water into wine, is also along this highway. Eucalyptus trees have been planted along many of the roads. In addition to their decorative qualities they are used to make lumber for crates in which to ship citrus fruit, Israel's largest export.

Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television has a tradition, the Bob Hope Christmas show. This year's broadcast, Thursday night on NBC, was almost indistinguishable from those of past years. That's the way it is planned.

Bob's jokes and topical cracks vary with location and the progress of the war, but not much. His troupe was loaded as usual with pretty girls who sing, dance, exchange insults with the stars and draw sighs from the audience.

The real stars of the 90-minute program, as usual, were the American servicemen in the audiences. The cameras seemed to focus more often and linger longer this year than usual on their faces. The sights of these men—some audiences numbered 26,000—are the most important and moving ingredients in the unusual program.

Even so, viewers had an opportunity to see almost the whole Hope show, one act at a time as it was played on temporary stages that ranged from the deck of an aircraft carrier to a structure at an airport.

Hope's Christmas show is always one of the most popular programs of the season. Shot under difficult conditions in bits and pieces on an around-the-world trip, it is far from a slick production. But it has heart, warmth and sentiment.

Daytime television — largely soap operas, audience participation shows and reruns of situation comedies — tends to be a reliable if rarely stimulating time killer or work companion.

Occasionally, however, something special — usually unheralded — comes along. Thus it was on Wednesday when Dinah Shore, in her NBC morning series, had Frank Sinatra as her guest. His assignment, was to cook up his favorite tomato sauce for a platter of spaghetti. He did it with the skill and concentration of a male Julia Child, too.

Towel tucked professionally in his belt, Sinatra was in a funny, gracious mood. Miss Shore, at ease with an old friend, handed Frank the onions and slotted spoon on demand. Occasionally they broke into song. It was really a delightful 30 minutes; the food looked good too.

Dinah's show, which started about six months ago with a hectic pace, has simmered down to a truly entertaining, often helpful program.

Camping, Cabin Fee Increase Discussed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Proposed increases in camping and cabin fees will be discussed at a public hearing here next Wednesday morning by the state Division of Parks and Recreation.

Division Chief Norv Hall said fee hikes are needed because of increased costs of maintaining and operating camping and vacation facilities.

Use The Classifieds

Ohio Senate May End Secrecy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Ohio Senate may jerk its written but seldom used rule that permits closed door committee sessions in the wake of the controversy created when the House adopted a similar rule.

The Senate rule has been on the books for years but nobody can remember it being enforced.

But in the House, the rule is expected to see wide usage as the legislature takes up such matters as abortion and campus disorders.

Sen. Oliver Ocaek, D-27, Akron, is reportedly ready to offer a resolution asking the rule be abandoned. Several Republicans have said they would support it.

The Senate action would be an embarrassment for House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, who has spent at least two years trying to keep some hearings closed to the press and general public.

Kurfess, under some non-partisan fire recently for his endorsement of the new "secret session" rule, got a verbal broadside this week from a fellow Republican on an even older issue.

Former State Sen. Ross Peple of Lima accused Kurfess, as

chairman of the House Rules Committee, of personally seeing to it that a bill authorizing a four year college for the Lima area did not get to the floor for a vote before the end of the 108th General Assembly.

Peple said Kurfess had bowed to the special interest pleas of private colleges in west central Ohio and to Bowling Green State University, interests he described as being "the enemies of education."

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes made one major political mistake, a Republican state senator believes. "He should have never run for the U.S. Senate," he said.

According to the legislator, Rhodes could have had a position in the cabinet of President Nixon if he had decided not to challenge Rep. Robert Taft Jr. in last May's Republican primary.

Chief Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill, recalling his own days in the General Assembly to a group of lawmakers, said Rep. Chester Cruze of Cincinnati, who offered 19 bills in the House one day, would never be the all-time champ.

He recalled that Gus Cash, a former legislator from Akron, introduced 900 in one session — not one of which passed.

"The printing bill alone was \$900," O'Neill said.

O'Neill, a former governor, lived the banquet with his stories of his days in the legisla-

ture. "Despite all I've done most memorable days of my since," he said, "they were the life."

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Blatchford Talks At Ohio U On Peace Pursuit

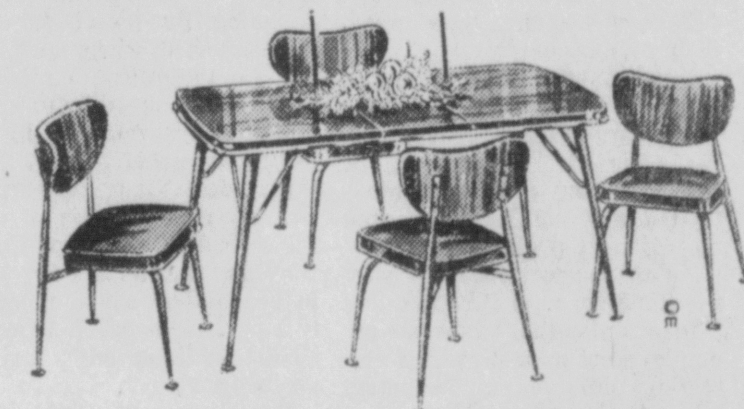
ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford, President Nixon's choice to head a new federal agency embracing all volunteer services, says the pursuit of peace is "the moral equivalent of war."

And because its volunteers are in the front lines fighting hunger, poverty and ignorance, Blatchford told an Ohio University audience Thursday night, the Peace Corps is in a war to end all wars.

Earlier Thursday, Nixon announced at the University of Nebraska he would ask Congress to merge the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer related agencies, and Blatchford would be the man in charge.

Blatchford, 36, confirmed that Nixon had asked him to take the post.

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Light in scale, yet very practical for a large area. Mar-proof top, four chairs, vinyl upholstered seats and backs in gay colors.

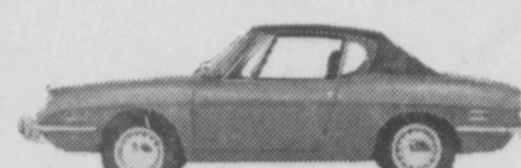
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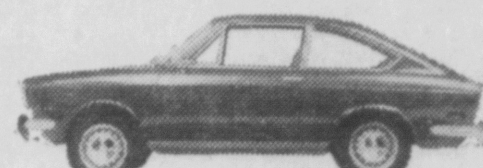


Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.

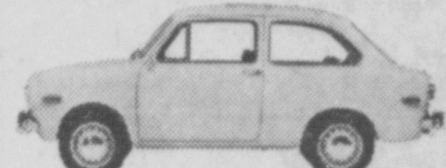
SEE FIAT 1971. IT'LL BLOW YOUR MIND. NOT YOUR CHECKBOOK.



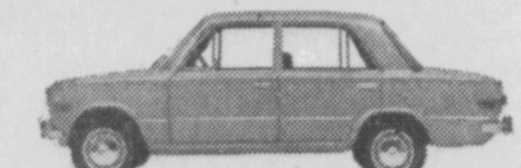
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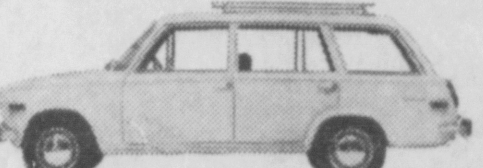
Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



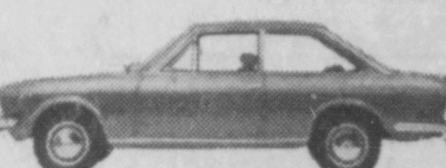
Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



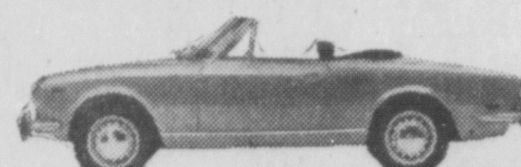
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Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams. 5 forward speed synchromeshed stick.



Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.



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"If you have to leech off something, the government's a nice thing to leech off." This remark by an Oregon hippie typifies the sentiment of a small, but growing, number of young rebels across the country who have been making something of a career living off the land — and the nation's welfare system.

Faced by unprecedented welfare rolls (12.9 persons as of last September — up 22 per cent from the previous year) and a resulting budget crunch, welfare administrators in a number of states are taking steps to weed out those who are receiving government assistance but do not qualify.

Among them, officials are discovering, are a number of long-haired youths who do not wish to work and have

found a satisfactory existence on welfare. They may be among the most difficult to remove because they have found something of a loophole in their disheveled appearance.

Few employers are willing to hire hippies, a fact the youths are well aware of. To make their employability more difficult, many of the rebels have settled in communes in remote areas where there are few job opportunities.

Welfare assistance was never intended for such persons, but present laws and regulations may not be precise enough to have them removed from the rolls. Wherever that is the case, regulations need to be tightened so that no able-bodied person with the capability of obtaining employment if he really wanted to is living off the fruit of another's labor.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's concerned response to the price increase by Bethlehem Steel Corp. could represent a belated recognition of what many authorities claim is the special nature of the present economy.

It is beset, they say, by such great obligations, responsibilities and expectations that some of the conventional fiscal and monetary controls cannot be employed or are less than effective.

That is the thinking behind many of the suggestions recently that the nation may have to adopt an "incomes policy," or more administration guidance on what it considers unacceptable wage-price increases, to supplement other measures.

Judged by past experiences, for example, the administration had a right to expect that by now the inflationary psychology would have been broken. Instead, as judged by wage and price demands, it is very much alive.

The problem is exemplified by

union demands while unemployment remains high and by big price increases despite sluggish sales. Both labor and industry seek their increases partly because they feel inflation will persist.

But only partly. Americans have been fed for many years now on a "new era philosophy," and millions of them believe that a new level in comfort and affluence is within their grasp, if they grasp hard.

Government policy has also played a large role in making the control of excesses less easily achieved. Republican or Democrat, any modern administration now adheres to a full employment philosophy.

Such a concept means continual flirtation with inflation, and it means also that wholesale unemployment as a means of correcting inflation is becoming less and less acceptable.

The huge social responsibilities assumed by government in recent years also makes efforts to control economic imbalance a ticklish job and perhaps an

impossible one with the old tools.

The needs of minorities, the plight of cities, the obligation to provide housing the growing battle to survive in a polluted environment all tend to make tougher the battle for economic equilibrium. They demand spending.

One method of controlling inflation is to cut government spending. But how is this to be accomplished when such problems as those listed demand solution? It is a dilemma that sometimes is resolved by forsaking old beliefs.

President Nixon, for example, has abandoned hopes of a balanced budget. He has, in fact, conceded that he is a Keynesian in economics, which means he is now less opposed to expansionist public spending and deficit budget.

There are many modern factors, therefore, that make the achievement of economic balance a far tougher chore than it might have been a few years ago.

Laff-A-Day



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"Please hurry—I'm double parked!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TRULY disappointed tourist turned up in Pisa, Italy, the other day. After consuming single-handed two bottles of heady Italian wine, he sashayed over to see the famous tower, but quickly complained, "Hey, I thought this thing was supposed to be LEANING OVER!"

One of our local draft boards inducted a young man despite the fact that his private doctor had certified that he had a slight heart murmur. "Forget your murmur, my boy," the head of the board assured him. "We'll put you in a heavy artillery unit so nobody ever will hear it."

A famous Hollywood director hasn't found a backer yet for a new movie idea he's got. It involves a famous and sexy screen goddess who is kidnapped by Commie agents who try to brainwash her. But she beats them at their own game. It turns out that she has no brain to wash.

QUICKIES:

A rating service interrupted a business man to ask what picture he had on his TV set. "He answered, 'A picture of my brother, Irving.'"

A couple applying for an extension of their son's college loan explained, "We had his board and tuition figured out just right, but we didn't count on bail."

An exhausted mother, breaking up an endless battle between her little son and daughter, asked the latter, "Haven't I always told you to obey the Golden Rule?" "Yes," agreed the daughter, "but he did it unto me first."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My child is subject to severe spells of croup. It terrifies us when it happens. Can these attacks be prevented?

Mrs. B.R., Wyo.

Dear Mrs. R.: Croup is an inflammation and infection of the lining of the larynx, or windpipe.

With an infection of the nose and throat, this lining sometimes becomes swollen and interferes with the free passage of air into the lungs.

Almost always the condition occurs only in very young children, for it is at this stage that their windpipes are narrow, and the slightest obstruction interferes with their breathing.

The attacks of croup are terrifying to parents, but this anxiety must be controlled because it is easily transmitted to the child.

As the child grows older, the windpipe grows larger. The result is that attacks of croup become far less frequent and less severe, even if they do occur.

This distressing condition is usually caused by a virus or a streptococcus germ. Occasionally, allergy is responsible.

Until the doctor arrives, steam inhalations are soothing and very important as a first-aid measure. Parents are advised to hold the young child in their arms in a bathroom filled with steam. This gives the child a sense of security — while the steam acts to reduce the swelling.

The use of antibiotics and cortisone has immeasurably reduced the complications of croup. Antihistamine drugs are effective if allergy is the cause of croup.

The prevention of croup is as difficult as the prevention of a cold. When one knows that a child tends to have croup, even the slightest infection should be treated early and diligently, in the hope that croup can be avoided.

The use of steam through a vaporizer is valuable early in the course of the common cold. In fact, it is wise during the winter months, to have a hot or cold vaporizer going (in safe place) all the time in the child's room. It increases the moisture and is beneficial to the lining of the respiratory tract.

When concentrated steam is necessary, I recommend that you make a steam tent by opening an umbrella over the vaporizer and covering it with a sheet. Someone should sit

under the tent with the child so that he will not be frightened.

It can well be said that steam generally is a very effective form of treatment for diseases of the sinuses or respiratory tract with or without croup.

In these days of polluted water, how does one really know if clams, mussels or oysters are always safe to eat?

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Jan. 15 the 15th day of 1971. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date: In 1559, Queen Elizabeth I of England was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey.

In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

Also in 1929, the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1943, work was completed on the World's largest office building — the Pentagon in Washington.

In 1945, a wartime supply route from India to China was completed by the allies, taking the place of the Japanese-held Burma Road.

Ten years ago—A Texas Tower radar station in the Atlantic 105 miles off New Jersey sank during a storm, with a loss of 28 lives.

Five years ago—Refugees began returning to their hillside homes in Rio de Janeiro after heavy rains and floods that took an estimated 400 lives.

One year ago—Vice President Spiro Agnew was heckled by anti-American demonstrators during a visit to New Zealand.

Dulse, a coarse red seaweed, is a salad base in Scotland and is used to thicken gravies and soups.

Coming Boon From The Sea

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands — The port of Charlotte Amalie in St. Thomas is the great favorite of the Caribbean cruise ships. They anchor off here and discharge their passengers by lighter in swarms that suggest locusts.

The more radical of the Black Power youths don't like what they call the "grab the booty and leave" proclivities of cruise ship tourists who come for the rum they can buy in the local free port at duty-free prices. Such tourists sleep on board their ships; they don't give much employment to the islanders. On the other hand, they don't put much of a burden on the water supply (St. Thomas is dependent on rain water catchment basins and desalinization plants) or on the sketchy sewage system which still discharges its raw content into the harbor, or on housing space.

As a moderate, the newly elected Republican Governor of the islands, Dr. Melvin Herbert Evans, is no enemy of tourism, whether it comes in cruise ships or by plane. At a bantering group interview on the eve of his inauguration, Dr. Evans said he saw no reason to take an "either-or" position about the tourists; he hoped they would remain a mainstay of the local economy. He was, however, all for a diversification of industry in the islands. What, he asked, would happen to St. Thomas if there were an airplane pilots' strike? Who would eat what if for any reason the tourists couldn't come?

This is the question that plagues the whole Caribbean, from Barbado to Jamaica, and from Curacao to Haiti. The days when islands could thrive on sugar cane are gone. Agriculture is no solution for St. Thomas; the topsoil is thin, the people are too many. On St. Croix, a few leagues across the water to the south, the U.S. minimum wage makes sugar cane an utterly uncompetitive crop. The third U.S. Virgin Island, St. John, is mostly an extremely beautiful national park; it is completely dependent on tourists for its justification.

So where is Dr. Evans' hoped-for diversification coming from? The oil and aluminum refineries and plants on St. Croix don't employ many people to watch their gauges and flick their switches. Shops are, by definition, worthless without tourists, and they are numerous in the island already. New light industries in the islands would be far from mainland markets, and might need special tax concessions to overcome the distance from where the ultimate sales would have to be made.

There is one thing the islanders could conceivably coin into money, however, and that is the sea. It so happens that a most interesting experiment is now being carried out at a

place with the unlikely name of Rustoptwist on the north shore of St. Croix a few miles from where Columbus landed in 1493. The coast at Rustoptwist shelves off rapidly, making a deep trench where the sea water is some twenty to thirty degrees colder than at the surface. Without any great investment in pipeline and pumping equipment, scientists from the Department of Marine Biology of Columbia University's Lamont Doherty Geological Observatory have been bringing cold water to the surface and laying it out in shallow trays. The cold water is incredibly rich in nutrients, and the proposition is to raise all manner of seafood, from oysters to lobsters on the food that the nutrient will supply once the sun begins to multiply the plankton or whatever else that higher-order marine life needs.

A second payoff is promised by the cheap pumping of water from the ocean depths. Cold water running through pipes that are in day-long contact with the humid heat of the tropics causes an inordinate amount of condensation from the air. This could mean a goodly supply of drinking water for islands that are sometimes menaced by bad drought conditions.

The local personnel at Rustoptwist are chary of talking about their exacting experiments. Scientists, waiting for 100 per cent verification, are like that. But one senses the optimism behind the muffled reports of new harvests from the sea that may be reaped by quick changes in water temperatures. Maybe Governor Evans' hope for a diversification of island industry is closer than he knows.



ORPHANED BY WORST CRASH—Donna Sue Singleton, 27 months, only survivor of the worst crash on U.S. highways over the New Year holiday, is surrounded by dolls and stuffed animals in a hospital in Shelbyville, Ind. Her mother, father, two sisters and a brother were killed in a head-on crash with a car going the wrong way on an interstate highway. Three women in the other car also were killed. Donna Sue will live with an aunt, Shirley Singleton, in Tazewell, Tenn. The Singleton home was in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JANUARY, 1921
50 YEARS AGO
Civil War veteran Jacob Bennett, died at his home in Darbyville.

The first liquor raid in Circleville following passage of the Volstead Act, a prohibition measure, was made in the Brown block on W. Main St., resulted in two arrests and \$400 fine and costs for a New Hollander and a local resident.

Miss Bertha Warner was employed as public health nurse for the county.

OSU sophomore Alban A. Ahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahn, Circleville, was credited with saving the lives of two little girls from drowning in Goodale Park, Columbus, where they had fallen through ice on the pond.

Former Circleville resident Miss Emily Greer was one of four women appointed to the Columbus police force.

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Clarence Wolfe's Market

Grocery, corner Mound and Washington Sts. advertised coffee per pound, 14 cents; pure lard pound, 16 cents; sugar per pound, 9 cents; potatoes peck, 40 cents; all scrap tobacco 3 for 25 cents.

"The most wonderful heater of the age for soft coal" was the hot-blasted air-tight Florence at Mason Bros. No soot, no clinkers, everything consumed.

Contractor and builder of the Grand Opera House block of Circleville, retired Henry W. Fosnaugh, died at his home, 119 Mingo St. He also was credited with finishing the Weill Department store building and served as Democratic councilman of the second ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis purchased the home of Mrs. Margaret Davenport at 425 E. Main St. Consideration? \$4,000.

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C. R. Goldfrederick, a retired grocer, died at the age of 86 years. Born in Dresden, Saxony, Germany, he had lived in Pickaway County since 1863.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the last 27 years as a columnist I have interviewed more than 1,500 people. Most were celebrities, some were unspeakable bores, and others were simple men and women with life stories so touching they'd make a stone burst into tears.

During this period many readers have written in suggesting that, since I had put so many others on the spot that I do the same thing to myself. For a columnist to interview himself seems to me an exercise in vain glory.

But, since it is a dull day down at the depot and my barber tells me he doesn't have any haircuts planned that are worth watching, let us bow to the public will.

So here goes:
Q. What would you be if you weren't a columnist?

A. Probably unemployed.
Q. Does it take any special equipment to be a columnist?

A. Not particularly, except an interest centered on people rather than on events. People themselves are the main event. Since a columnist spends a great part of his time in a swivel chair staring at the ceiling waiting for ideas, it is wise for him to buy suits with two pairs of pants.

Q. Will Rogers said he never met a man he didn't like. Is that true of you?

A. No indeed! I think every human being has a story worth telling, but that doesn't mean he is worth living. I feel sorry for everyone alive, because life

sears us all but I like only about three out of four people I meet. The other one I try to understand.

Q. You often ask people to say what life is to them in one word. What is your word?

A. Love, spoken or unspoken, is everyone's first word for life. My other word is hunger—a reporter's hungry curiosity to find out everything, to turn the next corner and see what's there.

Q. What is your philosophy?
A. To confront my fate with whatever courage, gratitude, cheerfulness and courtesy that I can—and to avoid self-pity.

Q. What are your likes?

A. Watching and listening to people—harmless scallawags and hopeful dreamers—walking and window shopping—any food or drink that makes me fat—girls who can belly laugh but rhyme and any music with a days without ideas — the tired melody—success when it smells sweet—the sound of waterfalls and money—old faces and old friends—the mystery of God—

and the wonder that shines in children's eyes.

Q. What are your dislikes?

A. Suits with wide lapels that invite bores to cling to them—dieting—wonder drugs—girls with bruises on their legs—the sad sour smell of failure—aggressive career women and wives who try to compete with their husbands—adagio dancing—blue pencils—deadlines and days without ideas — the tired sound of querulous voices—any one who enjoys stepping on the dreams of others—and people who can't see God in a shoehorn as well as in a temple.

Dry Cleaning Bill Stolen With Coat

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — This notice appeared Thursday in the classified advertisements section of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette:

"If you are guilty of stealing a red Shagmoor lady's coat from the front door of 901 Madison, would you pay the dry cleaning bill? You stole that too."

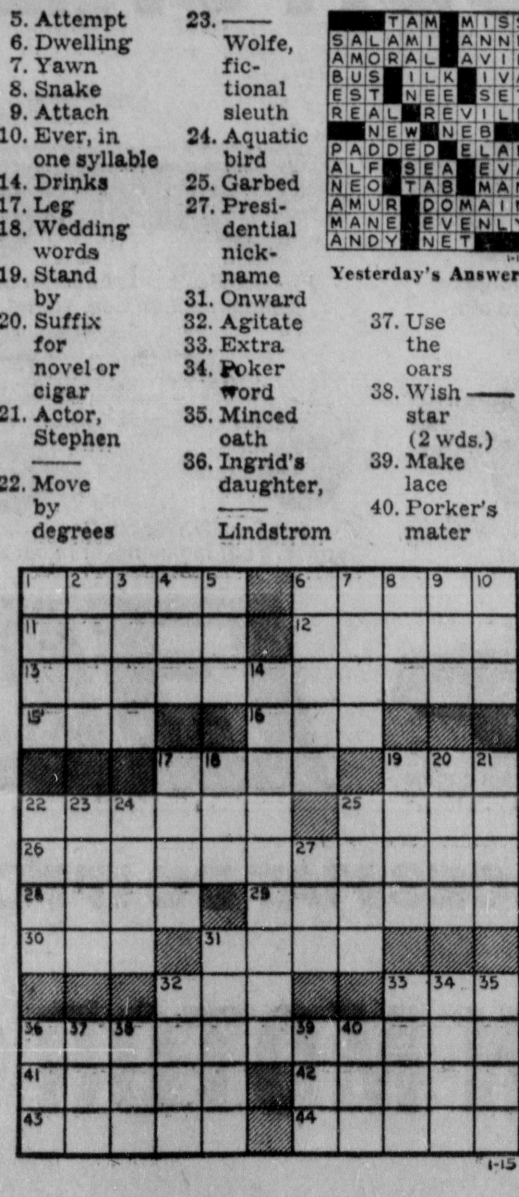
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Damp
- Playing marble
- Zeal
- Band-leading
- Count
- Young hippie, usually female
- One of Guido's notes
- Nigerian city
- Electrified, as a wire
- Network
- Within
- Roman statesman
- Ethics for the "now" generation (2 wds.)
- Sourpuss
- Diminished
- Dear one (colloq.)
- Elderly
- Pronoun
- Miss West
- Joan Baez
- specialty (2 wds.)
- Ancient region of Asia Minor
- Main artery
- "Oscar" for one
- Suit fabric

DOWN

- Companion
- Russian city
- Thought
- Scion



31. Taim
32. Miss
33. Anne
34. Avid
35. Link
36. Alvia
37. Betty
38. Revile
39. Nee
40. Elan
41. Sea
42. Eva
43. Tab
44. Man
45. Domatin
46. Evely
47. Andy
48. Net

Yesterday's Answer

- Onward
- Agitate
- Extra
- Poker
- Minced
- Ingrid's daughter
- Use the oars
- Wish star (2 wds.)
- Make lace
- Porker's mater

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York — National Advertising Representatives.

Cop-Out Assistance

"If you have to leech off something, the government's a nice thing to leech off." This remark by an Oregon hippie typifies the sentiment of a small, but growing, number of young rebels across the country who have been making something of a career living off the land — and the nation's welfare system.

Faced by unprecedented welfare rolls (12.9 persons as of last September — up 22 per cent from the previous year) and a resulting budget crunch, welfare administrators in a number of states are taking steps to weed out those who are receiving government assistance but do not qualify.

Among them, officials are discovering, are a number of long-haired youths who do not wish to work and have

found a satisfactory existence on welfare. They may be among the most difficult to remove because they have found something of a loophole in their disheveled appearance.

Few employers are willing to hire hippies, a fact the youths are well aware of. To make their employability more difficult, many of the rebels have settled in communes in remote areas where there are few job opportunities.

Welfare assistance was never intended for such persons, but present laws and regulations may not be precise enough to have them removed from the rolls. Wherever that is the case, regulations need to be tightened so that no able-bodied person with the capability of obtaining employment if he really wanted to is living off the fruit of another's labor.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's concerned response to the price increase by Bethlehem Steel Corp. could represent a belated recognition of what many authorities claim is the special nature of the present economy.

It is beset, they say, by such great obligations, responsibilities and expectations that some of the conventional fiscal and monetary controls cannot be employed or are less than effective.

That is the thinking behind many of the suggestions recently that the nation may have to adopt an "income policy," or more administration guidance on what it considers unacceptable wage-price increases, to supplement other measures.

Judged by past experiences, for example, the administration had a right to expect that by now the inflationary psychology would have been broken. Instead, as judged by wage and price demands, it is very much alive.

The problem is exemplified by

union demands while unemployment remains high and by big price increases despite sluggish sales. Both labor and industry seek their increases partly because they feel inflation will persist.

But only partly. Americans have been fed for many years now on a "new era philosophy," and millions of them believe that a new level in comfort and affluence is within their grasp, if they grasp hard.

Government policy has also played a large role in making the control of excesses less easily achieved. Republican or Democrat, any modern administration now adheres to a full employment philosophy.

Such a concept means continual inflation with inflation, and it means also that wholesale unemployment as a means of correcting inflation is becoming less and less acceptable.

The huge social responsibilities assumed by government in recent years also makes efforts to control economic imbalance a ticklish job and perhaps an

impossible one with the old tools.

The needs of minorities, the plight of cities, the obligation to provide housing the growing battle to survive in a polluted environment all tend to make tougher the battle for economic equilibrium. They demand spending.

One method of controlling inflation is to cut government spending. But how is this to be accomplished when such problems as those listed demand solution? It is a dilemma that sometimes is resolved by forsaking old beliefs.

President Nixon, for example, has abandoned hopes of a balanced budget. He has, in fact, conceded that he is a Keynesian in economics, which means he is now less opposed to expansionist public spending and deficit budget.

There are many modern factors, therefore, that make the achievement of economic balance a far tougher chore than it might have been a few years ago.

Laff-A-Day



"Please hurry—I'm double parked!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TRULY disappointed tourist turned up in Pisa, Italy, the other day. After consuming single-handed two bottles of heady Italian wine, he sashayed over to see the

Leaning Tower. He thought this thing was supposed to be LEANING OVER!

One of our local draft boards inducted a young man despite the fact that his private doctor had certified that he had a slight heart murmur. "Forget your murmur, my boy," the head of the board assured him. "We'll put you in a heavy artillery unit so nobody ever will hear it."

A famous Hollywood director hasn't found a backer yet for a new movie idea he's got. It involves a famous and sexy screen goddess who is kidnapped by Commie agents who try to brainwash her. But she beats them at their own game. It turns out that she has no brain to wash.

QUICKIES:

A rating service interrupted a business man to ask what picture he had on his TV set. "He answered, 'A picture of my brother, Irving.'"

A couple applying for an extension of their son's college loan explained, "We had his board and tuition figured out just right, but we didn't count on bail."

An exhausted mother, breaking up an endless battle between her little son and daughter, asked the latter, "Haven't I always told you to obey the Golden Rule?" "Yes," agreed the daughter, "but he did it unto me first."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My child is subject to severe spells of croup. It terrifies us when it happens. Can these attacks be prevented?

Mrs. B.R., Wyo.
Dear Mrs. R.: Croup is an inflammation and infection of the lining of the larynx, or windpipe.

With an infection of the nose and throat, this lining sometimes becomes swollen and interferes with the free passage of air into the lungs.

Almost always the condition occurs only in very young children, for it is at this stage that their windpipes are narrow, and the slightest obstruction interferes with their breathing. The attacks of croup are terrifying to parents, but this anxiety must be controlled because it is easily transmitted to the child.

As the child grows older, the windpipe grows larger. The result is that attacks of croup become far less frequent and less severe, even if they do occur.

This distressing condition is usually caused by a virus or a streptococcus germ. Occasionally, allergy is responsible.

Until the doctor arrives, steam inhalations are soothing and very important as a first-aid measure. Parents are advised to hold the young child in their arms in a bathroom filled with steam. This gives the child a sense of security — while the steam acts to reduce the swelling.

The use of antibiotics and cortisone has immeasurably reduced the complications of croup. Antihistamine drugs are effective if allergy is the cause of croup.

The prevention of croup is as difficult as the prevention of a cold. When one knows that a child tends to have croup, even the slightest infection should be treated early and diligently, in the hope that croup can be avoided.

The use of steam through a vaporizer is valuable early in the course of the common cold. In fact, it is wise during the winter months, to have a hot or cold vaporizer going (in safe place) all the time in the child's room. It increases the moisture and is beneficial to the lining of the respiratory tract.

When concentrated steam is necessary, I recommend that you make a steam tent by opening an umbrella over the vaporizer and covering it with a sheet. Someone should sit

under the tent with the child so that he will not be frightened.

It can well be said that steam generally is a very effective form of treatment for diseases of the sinuses or respiratory tract with or without croup.

In these days of polluted water, how does one really know if clams, mussels or oysters are always safe to eat?

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Jan. 15 the 15th day of 1971. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established.

On this date: In 1559, Queen Elizabeth I of England was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey.

In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland.

In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Brand peace pact.

Also in 1929, the civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1943, work was completed on the World's largest office building — the Pentagon in Washington.

In 1945, a wartime supply route from India to China was completed by the allies, taking the place of the Japanese-held Burma Road.

Ten years ago—A Texas Tower radar station in the Atlantic 105 miles off New Jersey sank during a storm, with a loss of 28 lives.

Five years ago—Refugees began returning to their hillside homes in Rio de Janeiro after heavy rains and floods that took an estimated 400 lives.

One year ago—Vice President Spiro Agnew was heckled by anti-American demonstrators during a visit to New Zealand.

Dulse, a coarse red seaweed, is a salad base in Scotland and is used to thicken gravies and soups.

Coming Boon From The Sea

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands — The port of Charlotte Amalie in St. Thomas is the great favorite of the Caribbean cruise ships. They anchor off here and discharge their passengers by lighter in swarms that suggest locusts.

The more radical of the Black Power youths don't like what they call the "grab the booty and leave" proclivities of cruise ship tourists who come for the rum they can buy in the local free port at duty-free prices. Such tourists sleep on board their ships; they don't give much employment to the islanders. On the other hand, they don't put much of a burden on the water supply (St. Thomas is dependent on rain water catchment basins and desalinization plants) or on the sketchy sewage system which still discharges its raw content into the harbor, or on housing space.

As a moderate, the newly elected Republican Governor of the islands, Dr. Melvin Herbert Evans, is no enemy of tourism, whether it comes in cruise ships or by plane. At a bantering group interview on the eve of his inauguration, Dr. Evans said he saw no reason to take an "either-or" position about the tourists; he hoped they would remain a mainstay of the local economy. He was, however, all for a diversification of industry in the islands. What, he asked, would happen to St. Thomas if there were an airplane pilots' strike? Who would eat what if for any reason the tourists couldn't come?

This is the question that plagues the whole Caribbean, from Barbado to Jamaica, and from Curacao to Haiti. The days when islands could thrive on sugar cane are gone. Agriculture is no solution for St. Thomas; the topsoil is thin, the people are too many. On St. Croix, a few leagues across the water to the south, the U.S. minimum wage makes sugar cane an utterly uncompetitive crop. The third U.S. Virgin Island, St. John, is mostly an extremely beautiful national park; it is completely dependent on tourists for its justification.

So where is Dr. Evans' hoped-for diversification coming from? The oil and aluminum refineries and plants on St. Croix don't employ many people to watch their gauges and flick their switches. Shops are, by definition, worthless without tourists, and they are numerous in the island already. New light industries in the islands would be far from mainland markets, and might need special tax concessions to overcome the distance from where the ultimate sales would have to be made.

There is one thing the islanders could conceivably coin into money, however, and that is the sea. It so happens that a most interesting experiment is now being carried out at a tract with or without croup.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

There's a big pepup drive on at Cape Kennedy. Morale has improved considerably, even among the astronauts who have to go.

There are "Apollo 14 Team Member" bumper stickers at Cape Kennedy. That's the bench, of course.

"The future of this planet we all share," says a communique to the Cape Kennedy help. Well, trying to get hold of another planet speaks for itself.

The astronauts going on Apollo 14 expressed concern some time back about what effect morale might have on their spacecraft. Ralph Nader has been strangely silent.

place with the unlikely name of Rustoptwist on the north shore of St. Croix a few miles from where Columbus landed in 1493. The coast at Rustoptwist shelves off rapidly, making a deep trench where the sea water is some twenty to thirty degrees colder than at the surface. Without any great investment in pipeline and pumping equipment, scientists from the Department of Marine Biology of Columbia University's Lamont Doherty Geological Observatory have been bringing cold water to the surface and laying it out in shallow trays. The cold water is incredibly rich in nutrients, and the proposition is to raise all manner of seafood, from oysters to lobsters on the food that the nutrient will supply once the sun begins to multiply the plankton or whatever else that higher-order marine life needs.

A second payoff is promised by the cheap pumping of water from the ocean depths. Cold water running through pipes that are in day-long contact with the humid heat of the tropics causes an inordinate amount of condensation from the air. This could mean a goodly supply of drinking water for islands that are sometimes menaced by bad drought conditions.

The local personnel at Rustoptwist are chary of talking about their exacting experiments. Scientists, waiting for 100 per cent verification, are like that. But one senses the optimism behind the muffled reports of new harvests from the sea that may be reaped by quick changes in water temperatures. Maybe Governor Evans' hope for a diversification of island industry is closer than he knows.



ORPHANED BY WORST CRASH—Donna Sue Singleton, 27 months, only survivor of the worst crash on U.S. highways over the New Year holiday, is surrounded by dolls and stuffed animals in a hospital in Shelbyville, Ind. Her mother, father, two sisters and a brother were killed in a head-on crash with a car going the wrong way on an interstate highway. Three women in the other car also were killed. Donna Sue will live with an aunt, Shirley Singleton, in Tazewell, Tenn. The Singleton home was in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JANUARY, 1921
50 YEARS AGO
Civil War veteran Jacob Bennett, died at his home in Darbyville.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 60¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

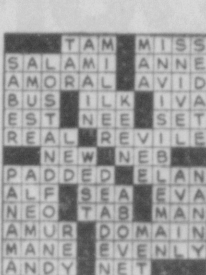
- Damp
- Playing marble
- Zeal
- Band-leader
- Count
- Young hippie, usually female
- One of Guido's notes
- Nigerian
- Electrified, as a wire
- Network
- Within
- Roman statesman
- Ethics for the "now" generation (2 wds.)
- Sourpuss
- Diminished
- Dear one (colloq.)
- Elderly
- Pronoun
- Miss West
- Joan Baez specialty (2 wds.)
- Ancient region of Asia Minor
- Main artery
- "Oscar," for one
- Suit fabric

DOWN

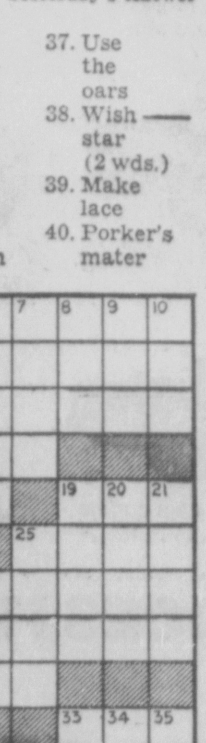
- Companion
- Russian city
- Thought
- Scion

23. —

- Wolfe, fictional sleuth
- Acquatic bird
- Garbed
- Presidential nickname
- Onward
- Agitate
- Extra oath
- Poker word
- Mince
- Ingrid's daughter,
- Move by degrees
- Use the oars
- Wish (2 wds.)
- Make lace
- Porker's mate



Yesterday's Answer



Church Briefs

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church is "A Foolish Promise." The annual meeting of the congregation will begin 6 p.m. with a cooperative supper followed by the business session at 7. Film 3 in the series "Christ And The Meaning Of Life" will be shown at the usual times. Evening Circle will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday, the Morning Circle will meet 9 a.m. and the Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

"God Becomes Real" is the Sunday morning sermon topic at the Church of the Brethren. Youth of the church will be in charge of the evening service. Rev. Glen Laessle will be guest speaker. Clarence Boyer will lead the discussion at the Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both Sunday morning worship services at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. On Monday St. Philip's will host the diocesan Town and Country Task Force from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Altar Guild will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church library.

"Happiness Is — Seeing Into God's Meaningfulness" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Sunday School board will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

The sermon for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church is entitled "The Small Group." Junior High UMYF will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the church. Sr. High UMYF meets 7 p.m. Social Concerns plans to meet 8 p.m. Monday at the church. Training sessions for nursery II to elementary VI will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in church parlor. Executive board of the Women's Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor its annual Self-Denial and Day of Prayer Service Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. worship hour of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. George L. Sidwell, a former missionary to Korea. Rev. Roy Mann will be the Sunday evening guest speaker. Harper Bible Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Service Center.

Sunday morning at Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union the Circleville Bible College Choir will be featured. Guest speaker will be Rev. David Van Hoose, instructor and dean of men at the college. Rev. Lloyd Davis will be the speaker for the evening worship service.

"The Christian: God's Temple" is the sermon topic Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church. At Pleasant View United Methodist Church the sermon will be "Enjoying The Faith."

Pickaway Grange

WASHINGTON GRANGE
Master Bob Lands brought the Washington Grange to order Jan. 12. Candidates for membership were accepted from Diana Lands, Karen Ewing, Melissa Rhinehart and Barbara Bolender.

Betty Jo Bolender, youth chairman, reported on the Youth Conference, drill team, contests and other activities coming up for the County Youth. Loring and Ruth Leist showed a foot locker that was bought for storing records of the grange.

Sylvia Leist reported on the results of the December bloodmobile. Our Legislation Agent, David Bolender, reported on State meeting and legislative meeting that he planned to attend and make suggestions that the Organization may want.

The Washington Grange went on record of being in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 in the State of Ohio, and not allowing hunting on Sunday.

Flora Ewing was appointed Chairman of the Home Economics Committee. Ruth Leist suggested the Junior Grange sashes needed cleaning, so the master appointed Betty Jo Bolender to take care of them. Lecturer Lydia DeLong presented a program on the theme, "Time." Poems, jokes, and a game were enjoyed by everyone. Delicious refreshments were served by the lunch committee.

Use The
Classifieds

See Catholic Priests Under Stress

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

One of every four Roman Catholic priests is considering quitting the ministry because of severe emotional stress, a study indicates. Among Protestants, the problem is only half as acute, with one of every eight Protestant ministers considering resignation.

The comparative findings were drawn by a University of Notre Dame sociologist, Dr. John P. Kvala, from an analysis of data from 1,500 Catholic priests and 5,000 ministers of 21 Protestant denominations.

"Overall, we find not only that Catholics have a relatively higher incidence of severe stress than the Protestant clergy (25 per cent vs. 12 per cent) but their high stress incidence is also accompanied by a greater proportion of multiple stresses," Kvala says.

The main problems reported by Catholic clergymen include conflicts with superiors, loneliness, lack of support from colleagues, claims of inadequate leadership, a desire to marry, and disappointment with Church stands on moral issues.

For Protestants, the main difficulties were found to center on job factors such as inadequate

pay and a sense of "futility and ineffectiveness of the church's work," rather than on the personal dimensions.

However, neither Protestant nor Catholic clergy—no matter how distressed—indicated any loss of conviction about their faith.

The study found a pervasive "generation gap" among clergy.

Desegregation Data Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said the percentage of Negro students attending majority white schools in the South has doubled since 1968 to 38.1 per cent this academic year.

The preliminary statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, however, differ markedly from earlier administration estimates that upwards of 95 per cent of southern school districts are effectively desegregated.

The 38.1 per cent desegregation rate is also significantly short of the administration's stated goal of 80 per cent pupil desegregation.

gy, with about twice as many younger priests under age 45, citing dissatisfaction as those over that age.

Collaborating with Kvala in the study were the Rev. Richard Bell of Loyola University in Chicago and the Rev. Edgar W. Mills of the National Council of Churches.

The material was taken from a Protestant clergy support study and a national study of celibacy sponsored by the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

In regard to feelings among Protestant clergy that they're underpaid, another study by the Episcopal Church Foundation found that laymen think ministers' salaries may nearly double by 1975, and that they should go even higher.

The nationwide survey among lay men and women, seeking to determine what kind of clergymen can best serve parishes in the future, found that a solid grounding in theology was considered the first requirement.

The ideal clergymen also should be "an interesting and relevant preacher," have a lively interest in young people and "skill in family counseling," the study found. But few laymen ex-

pect the minister to be an expert fund-raiser or administrator. About half favor ordaining women.

Draw More Names For Mills Trial

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — The names of more prospective jurors were to be drawn today as the task of selecting a jury for the first-degree murder trial of Oliver Mills, 61, continued.

The 11th juror was seated tentatively Thursday to hear the case against Mills, accused of shooting Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele last August when Steele went to Mills' home to serve a warrant.

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Roof Drip Moldings	NC
Vinyl Roof	\$100.05
2 BBL. 350 V-8	\$121.12
Turbo Hydramatic	\$221.76
G78x14 Fiberglass Tires	\$14.78
Radio, AM, Pushbutton	\$66.35
Remote Control Mirror	\$12.64
Rally II Wheels	\$89.52
Vinyl Body Side Moldings	\$31.60
Power Steering	\$115.85
Dual Exhausts	\$30.54
Rally Gauge Cluster, Clock	\$50.55
Destination Charges	\$59.00

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Church Briefs

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church is "A Foolish Promise." The annual meeting of the congregation will begin 6 p.m. with a cooperative supper followed by the business session at 7. Film 3 in the series "Christ And The Meaning Of Life" will be shown at the usual times. Evening Circle will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday, the Morning Circle will meet 9 a.m. and the Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

"God Becomes Real" is the Sunday morning sermon topic at the Church of the Brethren. Youth of the church will be in charge of the evening service. Rev. Glen Laessle will be guest speaker. Clarence Boyer will lead the discussion at the Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both Sunday morning worship services at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. On Monday St. Philip's will host the diocesan Town and Country Task Force from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Altar Guild will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church library.

"Happiness Is — Seeing Into God's Meaningfulness" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Sunday School board will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

The sermon for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church is entitled "The Small Group." Junior High UMYF will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the church. Sr. High UMYF meets 7 p.m. Social Concerns plans to meet 8 p.m. Monday at the church. Training sessions for nursery II to elementary VI will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in church parlor. Executive board of the Women's Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor its annual Self-Denial and Day of Prayer Service Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. worship hour of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. George L. Sidwell, a former missionary to Korea. Rev. Roy Mann will be the Sunday evening guest speaker. Harper Bible Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Service Center.

Sunday morning at Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union the Circleville Bible College Choir will be featured. Guest speaker will be Rev. David Van Hoose, instructor and dean of men at the college. Rev. Lloyd Davis will be the speaker for the evening worship service.

"The Christian: God's Temple" is the sermon topic Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church. At Pleasant View United Methodist Church the sermon will be "Enjoying The Faith."

Pickaway Grange

WASHINGTON GRANGE Master Bob Lands brought the Washington Grange to order Jan. 12. Candidates for membership were accepted from Diana Lands, Karen Ewing, Melissa Rhinehart and Barbara Bolender.

Betty Jo Bolender, youth chairman, reported on the Youth Conference, drill team, contests and other activities coming up for the County Youth. Loring and Ruth Leist showed a foot locker that was bought for storing records of the grange.

Sylvia Leist reported on the results of the December bloodmobile. Our Legislation Agent, David Bolender, reported on State meeting and legislative meeting that he planned to attend and make suggestions that the Organization may want.

The Washington Grange went on record of being in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 in the State of Ohio, and not allowing hunting on Sunday.

Flora Ewing was appointed Chairman of the Home Economics Committee. Ruth Leist suggested the Junior Grange sashes needed cleaning, so the master appointed Betty Jo Bolender to take care of them. Lecturer Lydia DeLong presented a program on the theme, "Time." Poems, jokes, and a game were enjoyed by everyone. Delicious refreshments were served by the lunch committee.

Use The
Classifieds

See Catholic Priests Under Stress

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

One of every four Roman Catholic priests is considering quitting the ministry because of severe emotional stress, a study indicates. Among Protestants, the problem is only half as acute, with one of every eight Protestant ministers considering resignation.

The comparative findings were drawn by a University of Notre Dame sociologist, Dr. John P. Kvala, from an analysis of data from 1,500 Catholic priests and 5,000 ministers of 21 Protestant denominations.

"Over-all, we find not only that Catholics have a relatively higher incidence of severe stress than the Protestant clergy (25 per cent vs. 12 per cent) but their high stress incidence is also accompanied by a greater proportion of multiple stresses," Kvala says.

The main problems reported bothering Catholic clergymen include conflicts with superiors, loneliness, lack of support from colleagues, claims of inadequate leadership, a desire to marry, and disappointment with Church stands on moral issues.

For Protestants, the main difficulties were found to center on job factors such as inadequate

pay and a sense of "futility and ineffectiveness of the church's work," rather than on the personal dimensions.

However, neither Protestant nor Catholic clergy—no matter how distressed—indicated any loss of conviction about their faith.

The study found a pervasive "generation gap" among cler-

Desegregation Data Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said the percentage of Negro students attending majority white schools in the South has doubled since 1968 to 38.1 per cent this academic year.

The preliminary statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, however, differ markedly from earlier administration estimates that upwards of 95 per cent of southern school districts are effectively desegregated.

The 38.1 per cent desegregation rate is also significantly short of the administration's stated goal of 80 per cent pupil desegregation.

gy, with about twice as many younger priests under age 45, citing dissatisfaction as those over that age.

Collaborating with Koval in the study were the Rev. Richard Bell of Loyola University in Chicago and the Rev. Edgar W. Mills of the National Council of Churches.

The material was taken from a Protestant clergy support study and a national study of celibacy sponsored by the National Federation of Priests' Councils.

In regard to feelings among Protestant clergy that they're underpaid, another study by the Episcopal Church Foundation found that laymen think ministers' salaries may nearly double by 1975, and that they should go even higher.

The nationwide survey among lay men and women, seeking to determine what kind of clergymen can best serve parishes in the future, found that a solid grounding in theology was considered the first requirement.

The ideal clergymen also should be "an interesting and relevant preacher," have a lively interest in young people and "skill in family counseling," the study found. But few laymen ex-

pect the minister to be an expert fund-raiser or administrator. About half favor ordaining women.

Draw More Names For Mills Trial

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — The names of more prospective jurors were to be drawn today as the task of selecting a jury for the first-degree murder trial of Oliver Mills, 61, continued.

The 11th juror was seated tentatively Thursday to hear the case against Mills, accused of shooting Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele last August when Steele went to Mills' home to serve a warrant.

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Knights Of Pythias-Pythian Sisters Hold Joint Installation Of Officers



PYTHIAN SISTERS — Installing officers and officers installed during the joint services with the Knights of Pythias at the K of P Temple Monday evening shown above are Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. Allen Strawser, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Rose Contizano, Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Goldie Lindsey, Mrs. Clifford Vance, Mrs. Ronald Nau, and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr.



KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Knights installed Monday evening at the K of P Temple and the installing officers shown above, are David Blue, Tom Davis, Raymond Reichelderfer, Harlan Ballard, Tracy Delong, Harold J. Peters, Charles Winter, James Riley, O. E. Barr, Milo Wise, Frank Woodward Jr. and Gerald Hinton.

Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias and Majors Temple 516, Pythian Sisters held a joint installation of officers Monday evening at the K of P lodge hall. Milo M. Wise, past grand chancellor of Philos lodge and Miss Elma L. Rains, most excellent chief of Majors Temple, served as introductory officers.

Following the invocation by Frank Hudson, distinguished guests introduced and welcomed by the presiding officers were Mrs. Floyd Baughman, grand royal adviser and a past grand royal princess of the Pythian Sunshine Girls of Ohio and a member of Hiawatha Temple, Pataskala; Mrs. Oral Storts, grand trustee of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of Ohio and a member of Red Rose Temple, Canal Winchester; Miss Katherine L. Mead, district deputy grand chief District 2, Pythian Sisters of Ohio and a member of Majors Temple; Mrs. Rose Contizano, grand protector of the Grand Temple of Ohio and a member of Calanthe Temple, Columbus; Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, grand junior of the Grand Temple of Ohio and a member of Majors Temple.

Harold Peters, past grand chancellor, Grand Domain of Ohio, Knights of Pythias and a member of Pataskala Lodge,

Pataskala; Frank Hudson, past grand chancellor and present grand treasurer of Ohio and a member of Palmetto Lodge, Ashville; Frank Woodward, grand master-at-arms, Grand Domain of Ohio and a member of Philos Lodge; Harlan Ballard, grand representative to the grand chancellor of Ohio and a member of Pataskala Lodge; Hugh McCreight, district deputy grand chancellor of Ohio and a member of Champion-Dowdall Lodge, Columbus and Douglas Galloway, chancellor commander, Pataskala Lodge.

Mrs. Ronald Nau was the installing officer for Majors Temple. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Woodward serving as grand manager, Mrs. Reichelderfer as the grand senior and Miss Clarissa Talbut, grand secretary.

Installed were Miss Elma Rains, past chief; Mrs. Allen Strawser, most excellent chief; Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, excellent senior; Mrs. Robert Burton, excellent junior; Miss Mead, manager; Mrs. Gerald Winfough, treasurer; Mrs. Goldie Lindsey, protector and Mrs. Clifford Vance, guard.

Mrs. Strawser, in her remarks, expressed her appreciation for the attendance and solicited the cooperation of

the officers and members for the coming year.

Miss Rains received her past chiefs pin and certificate in a presentation by Mrs. Reichelderfer.

Mr. Peters served as the installing officer for the Knights. Mr. Ballard was grand prelate, Mr. Woodward, grand master-at-arms and Mr. Hudson as grand secretary. Mrs. Contizano served as installing musician for both the Sisters and Knights installation.

Newly installed officers of Philos Lodge are Tracy Delong, chancellor commander; Gary Hinton, vice chancellor; Charles Winter, prelate; Milo M. Wise, master of work; Orwell Barr, secretary; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; Clarence Radcliffe, treasurer; James Riley, master-at-arms; Dan Davis, inner guard and David Blue, outer guard.

Mrs. Delong was accorded the honor of investing her husband with the chancellor commander jewel.

Mr. Delong spoke briefly, using as a basis for his remarks, "Scan The Valleys — Scale The Heights." This he applied to the lodge and its members and the work that is necessary to assure the growth and strength of the order. Gifts were presented to Mr.

Good Shepherd Church Circle Holds Session

Mrs. Joanne Schlegler was hostess to Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church during its Monday evening meeting in the Service Center.

Mrs. Mary Bond, assistant leader, presided over the business meeting. She presented prayer and reminded members to pray for the needs of the people the world over, keep remembering prayer partners, use thank-offering boxes and bring guests whenever possible.

Members signed get-well cards and a card of congratulations to be sent to members of the circle. A program will begin this month to visit the shut-ins of the church.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, WSCS president, gave members a list of dates to be remembered, March 5, World Day of Prayer; April 2, Columbus South District meeting; May 14, Entire West Conference at the Church of the Masters in Westerville and July 12-16 School of Missions at Otterbein College.

Mrs. Luana Wynkoop presented the program "The Middle Years." The purpose was to encourage members to let the middle years of their lives be the most productive ones. To be productive one must become involved and commit themselves to the needs of others. Mrs. Wynkoop closed the program with prayer.

Fruit punch and cookies were served by the hostess, and a fellowship period followed.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Watson, Route 4, with Mrs. May Bond as program leader.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

Circles of First Presbyterian Church have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

The Evening Circle plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Thursday meetings are Morning Circle 9 a.m. and Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m. both in the church lounge.

Peters, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Ballard by Mr. Delong.

Invitations were extended to attend joint installations of officers of Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters and Valley Lodge, K of P at Nelsonville on Jan. 23; Banner Temple, P S and Westerville lodge K of P at Westerville on Jan. 16; Calanthe Temple P S and Champion-Dowdall Lodge K of P, Columbus, also on Jan. 16. A closed installation of officers of Willard H. Thompson Lodge K of P Sciotoville will be held Jan. 14.

Other guests were present from Damona Temple, Columbus; Modern Temple, Springfield; Cypress Temple, Stoutsville; Hiawatha Temple, Pataskala; Calanthe Temple, Columbus; Red Rose Temple, Canal Winchester; Ashville Temple, Ashville; Champion-Dowdall Lodge, Columbus; Ingomar Lodge, Springfield and Pataskala Lodge, Pataskala.

The benediction was given by Mr. Hudson. Miss Mead was in charge of registrations while Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. James Osborn, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher served on the refreshment committee.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 15, 1971

Calendar

FRIDAY

Circleville Garden Club 3 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Neff, 517 Mowrer Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital. Pickaway County Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Marguerite Stevenson, 422 Watt St.

Committee members of Circleville Council of Church Women 7:30 p.m. in parlor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society Museum. Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St.

TUESDAY

Evening Circle of Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Garden Club Views Films On Nature

Tom Weldon, Game Protector of the Department of Natural Resources of Ohio, was the featured speaker at the January meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Tuesday night. He showed two excellent films.

"Nature's Half Acre" is a Disney film showing plant, insect, and bird life on a small section of ground. In vivid color, it depicts, with the slow motion camera, growth throughout the seasons. From the Missouri Department of Conservation, "Return Of A Wild Turkey" explains how, in a triumph of wild game management, this valuable bird has been brought back to strength.

During a question and answer period, Mr. Weldon discussed the game populations of Pickaway County. He said that Ohio is engaged in an active program of conservation and game development.

Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, program chairman, introduced the speaker. His talk was preceded by a carry-in dinner served by Garden Club members. In February, the club will again meet in the Presbyterian Church Social Room, beginning at 7:30 on the evening of February 9.

Women's Society Board To Meet

Executive board of the Women's Society of Community United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Weight Watchers Set Open House

Weight Watchers will hold its open house 8 p.m. Thursday rather than on Tuesday as reported to The Herald.

As a dressing for wedges of iceberg lettuce use sour cream mixed with diced cucumber and thinly sliced radishes. Spoon the dressing over the lettuce and top with finely sliced scallions (green onions).

Eastern Star Celebrates

73rd Birthday

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 73rd birthday anniversary during its Tuesday evening meeting in the Masonic Temple. Worthy patron, William Currence led members in renewing the obligation of the order.

Worthy matron, Beverly Currence, opened the meeting by reading Psalm 130. Past matrons and patrons presented were Mary E. Radcliffe, Bonnie Rector, Billie Osborne, Margaret Shane, Elaine Bowman, Garent Reichelderfer, Gladys Shepler, Nancy Hamilton, and Junior past matron, Pauline Cook, Clarence Radcliff and junior past patron, William Cook.

Members of the temple board officers were named for the year. A report of the auditing committee of the Masonic Assn. was read by Joseph Peters and filed by the secretary.

Mrs. Currence announced that Feb. 23 is Rainbow Installation in the Masonic Temple.

Refreshments were served by Maxine Elsen and other committee members.

Guild To Observe Guest Morning

Guest morning will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 31 in the home of Mrs. Ronald Lundberg, 339 Meadow Lane.

Past Matrons Circle Plans Luncheon

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet for luncheon 1 p.m. Wednesday at Pickaway Arms.

An average lamb carcass in 1940 weighed 41 pounds. Today, through advanced techniques in breeding and feeding, an average American lamb carcass weighs about 55 pounds.

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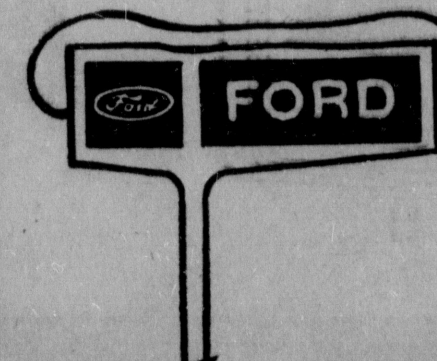
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BLOCKS

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Following the invocation by Frank Hudson, distinguished guests introduced and welcomed by the presiding officers were Mrs. Floyd Baughman, grand royal adviser and a past grand royal princess of the Pythian Sunshine Girls of Ohio and a member of Hiawatha Temple, Pataskala; Mrs. Oral Storts, grand trustee of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of Ohio and a member of Red Rose Temple, Canal Winchester; Miss Katherine L. Mead, district deputy grand chief of District 2, Pythian Sisters of Ohio and a member of Majors Temple; Mrs. Rose Contizano, grand protector of the Grand Temple of Ohio and a member of Calanthe Temple, Columbus; Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, grand junior of the Grand Temple of Ohio and a member of Majors Temple.

Harold Peters, past grand chancellor, Grand Domain of Ohio, Knights of Pythias and a member of Pataskala Lodge,

Pataskala; Frank Hudson, past grand chancellor and present grand treasurer of Ohio and a member of Palmetto Lodge, Ashville; Frank Woodward, grand master-at-arms, Grand Domain of Ohio and a member of Philos Lodge; Harlan Ballard, grand representative to the grand chancellor of Ohio and a member of Pataskala Lodge; Hugh McCreight, district deputy grand chancellor of Ohio and a member of Champion-Dowdall Lodge, Columbus and Douglas Galloway, chancellor commander, Pataskala Lodge.

Mrs. Ronald Nau was the installing officer for Majors Temple. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Woodward serving as grand manager, Mrs. Reichelderfer as the grand senior and Miss Clarissa Talbut, grand secretary.

Installed were Miss Elma Rains, past chief; Mrs. Allen Strawser, most excellent chief; Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, excellent senior; Mrs. Robert Burton, excellent junior; Miss Mead, manager; Mrs. Gerald Winiford, treasurer; Mrs. Goldie Lindsey, protector and Mrs. Clifford Vance, guard.

Mrs. Strawser, in her remarks, expressed her appreciation for the attendance and solicited the cooperation of

the officers and members for the coming year.

Miss Rains received her past chiefs pin and certificate in a presentation by Mrs. Reichelderfer.

Mr. Peters served as the installing officer for the Knights. Mr. Ballard was grand prelate, Mr. Woodward, grand master-at-arms and Mr. Hudson as grand secretary. Mrs. Contizano served as installing musician for both the Sisters and Knights installation.

Newly installed officers of Philos Lodge are Tracy Delong, chancellor commander; Gary Hinton, vice chancellor; Charles Winter, prelate; Milo M. Wise, master of work; Orwell Barr, secretary; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; Clarence Radcliffe, treasurer; James Riley, master-at-arms; Dan Davis, inner guard and David Blue, outer guard.

Mrs. Delong was accorded the honor of investing her husband with the chancellor commander jewel.

Mr. Delong spoke briefly, using as a basis for his remarks, "Scan The Valleys — Scale The Heights." This he applied to the lodge and its members and the work that is necessary to assure the growth and strength of the order. Gifts were presented to Mr.

Good Shepherd Church Circle Holds Session

Mrs. Joanne Schlegler was hostess to Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church during its Monday evening meeting in the Service Center.

Mrs. Mary Bond, assistant leader, presided over the business meeting. She presented prayer and reminded members to pray for the needs of the people the world over, keep remembering prayer partners, use thank-offering boxes and bring guests whenever possible.

Members signed get-well cards and a card of congratulations to be sent to members of the circle. A program will begin this month to visit the shut-ins of the church.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, WSCS president, gave members a list of dates to be remembered, March 5, World Day of Prayer; April 2, Columbus South District meeting; May 14, Entire West Conference at the Church of the Masters in Westerville and July 12-16 School of Missions at Otterbein College.

Mrs. Luana Wynkoop presented the program "The Middle Years." The purpose was to encourage members to let the middle years of their lives be the most productive ones. To be productive one must become involved and commit themselves to the needs of others. Mrs. Wynkoop closed the program with prayer.

Fruit punch and cookies were served by the hostess, and a fellowship period followed.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Watson, Route 4, with Mrs. May Bond as program leader.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

Circles of First Presbyterian Church have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

The Evening Circle plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Thursday meetings are Morning Circle 9 a.m. and Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m. both in the church lounge.

Peters, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Ballard by Mr. Delong.

Invitations were extended to attend joint installations of officers of Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters and Valley Lodge, K of P at Nelsonville on Jan. 23; Banner Temple, P S and Westerville lodge K of P at Westerville on Jan. 16; Galanthe Temple P S and Champion-Dowdall Lodge K of P, Columbus, also on Jan. 16. A closed installation of officers of Willard H. Thompson Lodge K of P Sciotoville will be held Jan. 14.

Other guests were present from Damona Temple, Columbus; Modern Temple, Springfield; Cypress Temple, Stoutsville; Hiawatha Temple, Pataskala; Calanthe Temple, Columbus; Red Rose Temple, Canal Winchester; Ashville Temple, Ashville; Champion-Dowdall Lodge, Columbus; Ingomar Lodge, Springfield and Pataskala Lodge, Pataskala.

The benediction was given by Mr. Hudson. Miss Mead was in charge of registrations while Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. James Osborn, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher served on the refreshment committee.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 15, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club 3 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Neff, 517 Mowrer Road.
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.
MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.
Pickaway County Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Marguerite Stevenson, 422 Watt St.
Committee members of Circleville Council of Church Women 7:30 p.m. in parlor of Trinity Lutheran Church.
Child Study Patron League 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society Museum.
Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St.
TUESDAY
Evening Circle of Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Garden Club Views Films On Nature
Tom Weldon, Game Protector of the Department of Natural Resources of Ohio, was the featured speaker at the January meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Tuesday night. He showed two excellent films.
"Nature's Half Acre" is a Disney film, showing plant, insect, and bird life on a small section of ground. In vivid color, it depicts, with the slow motion camera, growth throughout the seasons. From the Missouri Department of Conservation, "Return Of A Wild Turkey" explains how, in a triumph of wild game management, this valuable bird has been brought back to strength.
During a question and answer period, Mr. Weldon discussed the game populations of Pickaway County. He said that Ohio is engaged in an active program of conservation and game development.
Mrs. Darrell Hattfield, program chairman, introduced the speaker. His talk was preceded by a carry-in dinner served by Garden Club members. In February, the club will again meet in the Presbyterian Church Social Room, beginning at 7:30 on the evening of February 9.
Women's Society Board To Meet
Executive board of the Women's Society of Community United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.
Weight Watchers Set Open House
Weight Watchers will hold its open house 8 p.m. Thursday rather than on Tuesday as reported to The Herald.
As a dressing for wedges of iceberg lettuce use sour cream mixed with diced cucumber and thinly sliced radishes. Spoon the dressing over the lettuce and top with finely sliced scallions (green onions).

Eastern Star Celebrates 73rd Birthday

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 73rd birthday anniversary during its Tuesday evening meeting in the Masonic Temple. Worthy patron, William Currence led members in renewing the obligation of the order.

Worthy matron, Beverly Currence, opened the meeting by reading Psalm 190. Past matrons and patrons presented were Mary E. Radcliffe, Bonnie Rector, Billie Osborne, Margaret Shane, Elaine Bowman, Garet Reichelderfer, Gladys Shepler, Nancy Hamilton, and Junior past matron, Pauline Cook, Clarence Radcliff and junior past patron, William Cook.

Members of the temple board officers were named for the year. A report of the auditing committee of the Masonic Assn. was read by Joseph Peters and filed by the secretary.

Mrs. Currence announced that Feb. 23 is Rainbow Installation in the Masonic Temple.

Refreshments were served by Maxine Elsen and other committee members.

Guild To Observe Guest Morning

Guest morning will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 31 in the home of Mrs. Ronald Lundberg, 339 Meadow Lane.

Past Matrons Circle Plans Luncheon

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet for luncheon 1 p.m. Wednesday at Pickaway Arms.

An average lamb carcass in 1940 weighed 41 pounds. Today, through advanced techniques in breeding and feeding, an average American lamb carcass weighs about 55 pounds.

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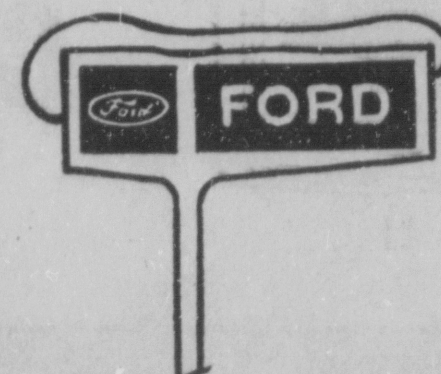
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Ashville News Report

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The Young Men's Class of the Zion United Methodist Church is planning a sausage and pancake supper on March 13 at the church. There will be more information about the supper at a later date in this column.

The Friendship Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church met at the church Jan. 7 with several members in attendance. The new president, Bill Welsh, presided and is planning some new activities for the coming year. A carry-in luncheon was enjoyed by all following the meeting.

The next meeting will be Feb. 4 at the church with a special dinner being planned. For more information concerning this meeting contact Wade Canter.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 2 higher 1.63-1.67, mostly 1.65-1.67; No 2 yellow corn 1.41 - 1.45, mostly 1.44-1.45; No 2 oats 76-90, mostly 80-85; soybeans 1 lower 2.83-2.93, mostly 2.84-2.91.

No-Fault Plan On Insurance Is Argued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House committee was told Thursday each Ohioan should be permitted to decide for himself whether he wants "no fault" auto insurance.

Jeffery O'Connell of the University of Illinois Law School suggested a bill allowing motorists the option of purchasing either the present type or no fault insurance.

He told the Insurance Study Committee his proposal "would give the public the freedom to choose the kind of insurance it prefers."

No fault insurance relieves the motorist from having to prove the other party was at fault in an auto wreck to collect damages. Insurance companies would have to protect their client regardless of who was responsible for an accident.

Proponents of the idea contend it would curtail costly legal hassles between insurance companies and consequently lower premium rates.

But another lawyer, asserting 98 per cent of auto accident cases are settled out of court, told the committee Thursday the no fault proposal would save no more than \$15 a year on the average policy.

"We prefer the present law," said Rudolph Janate of Columbus, representing the Defense Research Institute, Inc.

"We feel those at fault in an auto accident should be liable for damages to innocent victims," he said.

The committee will hold a final hearing on the proposal Feb. 10. Chairman Robert Netzel, R-7 Laura, said a bill should be ready for introduction by March 15.

Astrodome Premier

HOUSTON (AP) — The world's largest motion picture screen was used at the Houston Astrodome for the world premier of MGM's "Brewster McCloud." The film stars Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman, Michael Murphy, William Windom and Rene Auberjonois, and was directed by Robert Altman who also made "MASH."

Dear Abby: Secretary No Gem To His Wife

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My very efficient secretary, who had been with me for 12 years retired.

After several weeks of interviews, our daughter sent a 26-year-old former college friend of hers to apply for the position. Though very plain, she appeared to be personable, competent and well-groomed. So I hired her. In the past months she has shown promise of developing into a top-notch secretary. Meanwhile my wife is furious with my daughter for sending this girl over and she's angry with me for hiring her. The reason, she goes braless.

Good secretaries are at a premium, and I mean to keep this one, short of breaking up my home. Her going braless doesn't bother me, and besides, I feel it is her business and nobody else's. By the way, our own daughter (who is equally well endowed) goes braless, too, but that doesn't bother my wife. Now, what do you think, Abby? NO HANKY PANKY IN PORT LAND

DEAR NO HANKY: Tell your wife to run the house and to let you run your office. Better a braless secretary than one who's braless.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend grew a beard and it looks crummy. The hair on his head is brown, and his beard grew in red! Also it's very uneven and it looks like moths got into it. He knows it looks funny, and he knows I don't like it, but he won't shave it off because to him it's a symbol of his independence, and he knows his parents hate it. It is for this reason that I don't ask him to please get rid of it, although I wish he would.

Is there some way I can get him to shave it off without making him feel he would be yielding to those who have been bugging him about it?

DEAR LISA: Having made your preference known, say no more. People, like beards, grow. And one day your boy friend might outgrow the need to cling to something only because he knows his parents don't like it.

DEAR ABBY: For years, whenever my husband and I have had a quarrel, he has written his side of it to his mother, and she in return has

sent (addressed to both of us) acid letters, condemning me and blaming me for ruining her son's happiness. For about a year I have refused to read her letters, so my husband has been reading these letters aloud to our children, ages 8, 13 and 16.

I have always felt that husband-wife quarrels no matter how trivial, were private, so I have tried not to quarrel in front of our children. And I certainly would not think of writing to my parents about our differences. Have tried to get this across to my husband without success. He claims that parents should know how their children's lives are, and that our children are old enough to realize that not only "he" thinks I am in the wrong all the time.

The children ask me questions about their grandmother's letters, and I don't know what to do about the whole mess.

FED UP

DEAR FED: Some counseling from a competent, impartial third party might improve your marriage. If it doesn't, your alternative is to clear out and take the children with you. Suggest that to your husband. If you continue to hang around while he tries to punish you in the manner you describe, it's a toss-up as to who's sicker—you or your husband.

Ice Cream Swan

DENVER (AP) — Alfred Jenny, Denver pastry cook, said one of his desserts that makes a big hit with small fry is an ice cream swan. This is made by cutting a cream puff shell half and piling ice cream on one half. The other half of the shell is cut in two and fastened to the ice cream for wings. Cream puff dough forced through a pastry tube forms the neck and beak.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BGSU President Endorses Education Master Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green State University President Hollis Moore endorsed the state's revised master plan for higher education Thursday and asked that universities be allowed to direct the future expansion of public education in Ohio.

"Challenge us," he told the Ohio Board of regents, "to assume the leadership we so often talk about. Allow us to direct the expansion of post high school education in this state."

Moore said he saw the role of the university as one of expeditor, coordinator and planner for a more orderly system of public education.

Moore's remarks were made at public hearings held by the Board of Regents on revisions to the education master plan.

Central to the regents' original proposal was the restructuring of existing branch campus into 25 community and technical colleges.

December hearings on the plan were decidedly unfavorable, said John Marshall Briley, Regents chairman.

Reacting to the opposition, the regents modified the plan to include: —Abandonment of the proposal for 25 new state technical and general studies colleges.

—Retention of affiliation between university branches and the parent campus.

—The phasing out of all so-called "academic centers" in

Ohio by 1972, with their current enrollments to be absorbed by the state's branch campuses.

—An appeal for legislation to permit the state to create technical colleges.

Discussion at Thursday's hearings generally favored the revisions made by the regents.

One aspect of the new proposals, however, came under strong criticism.

If adopted, the Regents master plan would not allow present two-year branch campuses to become four-year degree-granting institutions.

Former Republican State Sen. Ross Pepple of Lima told the board such a freeze on educational growth in a community was "unjust."

Pepple said the Lima-Mansfield area, with a population of more than 900,000, still does not have one state-supported college or university.

That means, Pepple said, "that boys and girls in an area 150 miles long and 200 miles wide have no place to get education."

He accused Republican House Speaker Charles Kurfess of Perrysburg and the private college lobby of joining forces to keep a 108th General Assembly bill authorizing such an expansion in Lima in committee and away from a floor vote.

Pepple said both were the "enemies of education."

The Board will take up sug-

gestions made Thursday and other routine business at their regularly scheduled monthly meeting today.

Name Friedman Aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan has named Jeannie Takacs, wife of a Columbus attorney, as special assistant and senior aide to James M. Friedman, the governor's executive counsel.

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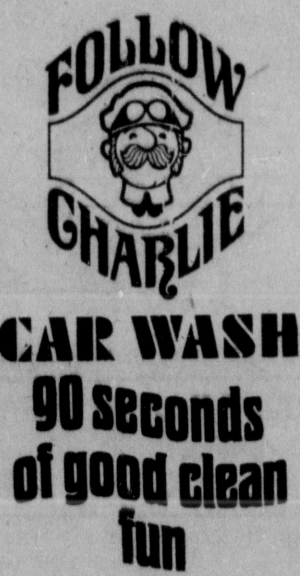
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A lovely low calorie lunch was served and a few games were played by those present.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Bowling League for Jan. 12 were: High game and series, Jill Reese, 193 and 513; High team game and series, Morrison's Market, 623 and 1826.

The Young Men's Class of the Zion United Methodist Church is planning a sausage and pancake supper on March 13 at the church. There will be more information about the supper at a later date in this column.

The Friendship Circle of the Zion United Methodist Church met at the church Jan. 7 with several members in attendance. The new president, Bill Welsh, presided and is planning some new activities for the coming year. A carry-in luncheon was enjoyed by all following the meeting.

The next meeting will be Feb. 4 at the church with a special dinner being planned. For more information concerning this meeting contact Wade Canter.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 2 higher 1.63-1.67, mostly 1.65-1.67; No 2 yellow corn 1.41 - 1.45, mostly 1.44-1.45; No 2 oats 76-90, mostly 80-85; soybeans 1 lower 2.83-2.93, mostly 2.84-2.91.

No-Fault Plan On Insurance Is Argued

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House committee was told Thursday each Ohioan should be permitted to decide for himself whether he wants "no fault" auto insurance.

Jeffery O'Connell of the University of Illinois Law School suggested a bill allowing motorists the option of purchasing either the present type or no fault insurance.

He told the Insurance Study Committee his proposal "would give the public the freedom to choose the kind of insurance it prefers."

No fault insurance relieves the motorist from having to prove the other party was at fault in an auto wreck to collect damages. Insurance companies would have to protect their client regardless of who was responsible for an accident.

Proponents of the idea contend it would curtail costly legal hassles between insurance companies and consequently lower premium rates.

But another lawyer, asserting 98 per cent of auto accident cases are settled out of court, told the committee Thursday the no fault proposal would save no more than \$15 a year on the average policy.

"We prefer the present law," said Rudolph Janate of Columbus, representing the Defense Research Institute, Inc.

"We feel those at fault in an auto accident should be liable for damages to innocent victims," he said.

The committee will hold a final hearing on the proposal Feb. 10. Chairman Robert Netzel, R-7 Laura, said a bill should be ready for introduction by March 15.

Astrodome Premier

HOUSTON (AP) — The world's largest motion picture screen was used at the Houston Astrodome for the world premier of MGM's "Brewster McCloud." The film stars Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman, Michael Murphy, William Windom and Rene Auberjonois, and was directed by Robert Altman who also made "MASH."

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Secretary No Gem To His Wife

DEAR ABBY: My very efficient secretary, who had been with me for 12 years retired.

After several weeks of interviews, our daughter sent a 26-year-old former college friend of hers to apply for the position. Though very plain, she appeared to be personable, competent and well-groomed. So I hired her. In the past months she has shown promise of developing into a top-notch secretary. Meanwhile my wife is furious with my daughter for sending this girl over and she's angry with me for hiring her. The reason, the girl is well endowed and she goes braless.

Good secretaries are at a premium, and I mean to keep this one, short of breaking up my home. Her going braless doesn't bother me, and besides, I feel it is her business and nobody else's. By the way, our own daughter (who is equally well endowed) goes braless, too, but that doesn't bother my wife. Now, what do you think, Abby? NO HANKY PANKY IN PORT LAND

DEAR NO HANKY: Tell your wife to run the house and to let you run your office. Better a braless secretary than one who's braless.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend grew a beard and it looks crummy. The hair on his head is brown, and his beard grew in red! Also it's very uneven and it looks like moths got into 't' spots. He knows it looks funny, and he knows I don't like it, but he won't shave it off because to him it's a symbol of his independence, and he knows his parents hate it. It is for this reason that I don't ask him to please get rid of it, although I wish he would.

Is there some way I can get him to shave it off without making him feel he would be yielding to those who have been bugging him about it?

LISA

DEAR LISA: Having made your preference known, say no more. People, like beards, grow. And one day your boy friend might outgrow the need to cling to something only because he knows his parents don't like it.

DEAR ABBY: For years, whenever my husband and I have had a quarrel, he has written his side of it to his mother, and she in return has

sent (addressed to both of us) acid letters, condemning me and blaming me for ruining her son's happiness. For about a year I have refused to read her letters, so my husband has been reading these letters aloud to our children, ages 8, 13 and 16.

I have always felt that husband-wife quarrels no matter how trivial, were private, so I have tried not to quarrel in front of our children. And I certainly would not think of writing to my parents about our differences, have tried to get this across to my husband without success. He claims that parents should know how their children's lives are, and that our children are old enough to realize that not only "he" thinks I am in the wrong all the time.

The children ask me questions about their grandmother's letters, and I don't know what to do about the whole mess.

FED UP

DEAR FED: Some counseling from a competent, impartial third party might improve your marriage. If it doesn't, your alternative is to clear out and take the children with you. Suggest that to your husband. If you continue to hang around while he tries to punish you in the manner you describe, it's a toss-up as to who's sicker—you or your husband.

Ice Cream Swan

DENVER (AP) — Alfred Jenny, Denver pastry cook, said one of his desserts that makes a big hit with small fry is an ice cream swan. This is made by cutting a cream puff shell half and piling ice cream on one half. The other half of the shell is cut in two and fastened to the ice cream for wings. Cream puff dough forced through a pastry tube forms the neck and beak.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BGSU President Endorses Education Master Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green State University President Hollis Moore endorsed the state's revised master plan for higher education Thursday and asked that universities be allowed to direct the future expansion of public education in Ohio.

"Challenge us," he told the Ohio Board of regents, "to assume the leadership we so often talk about. Allow us to direct the expansion of post high school education in this state."

Moore said he saw the role of the university as one of expeditor, coordinator and planner for a more orderly system of public education.

Moore's remarks were made at public hearings held by the Board of Regents on revisions to the education master plan.

Central to the regents' original proposal was the restructuring of existing branch campus into 25 community and technical colleges.

December hearings on the plan were decidedly unfavorable, said John Marshall Briley, Regents chairman.

Reacting to the opposition, the regents modified the plan to include:

—Abandonment of the proposal for 25 new state technical and general studies colleges.

—Retention of affiliation between university branches and the parent campus.

—The phasing out of all so-called "academic centers" in

Ohio by 1972, with their current enrollments to be absorbed by the state's branch campuses.

—An appeal for legislation to permit the state to create technical colleges.

Discussion at Thursday's hearings generally favored the revisions made by the regents.

One aspect of the new proposals, however, came under strong criticism.

If adopted, the Regents master plan would not allow present two-year branch campuses to become four-year degree-granting institutions.

Former Republican State Sen. Ross Pepple of Lima told the board such a freeze on educational growth in a community was "unjust."

Pepple said the Lima-Mansfield area, with a population of more than 900,000, still does not have one state-supported college or university.

That means, Pepple said, "that boys and girls in an area 150 miles long and 200 miles wide have no place to get education."

He accused Republican House Speaker Charles Kurfess of Perrysburg and the private college lobby of joining forces to keep a 108th General Assembly bill authorizing such an expansion in Lima in committee and away from a floor vote.

Pepple said both were the "enemies of education."

The Board will take up sug-

gestions made Thursday and other routine business at their regularly scheduled monthly meeting today.

Name Friedman Aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan has named Jeannie Takacs, wife of a Columbus attorney, as special assistant and senior aide to James M. Friedman, the governor's executive counsel.

BULOVA... THE LASTING BIRTHDAY GIFT

17 jewels, gilt dial, adjustable tapered bracelet. \$40.



BULOVA... when the right time is not enough.

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5 ³/₄ %

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
2 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

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Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
1 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

5 %

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
Quarterly or Semi-Annual Maturity With Automatic Renewal.

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USED CARS

1969 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD
V-8, Power Steering, Auto. Trans., WSW Tires, Chrome Rack, Radio. One Owner.

1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
4-Door Sedan, V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio. One Owner.

1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
V-8, Auto Trans., 2-Door Sedan. One Owner.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, 3-Speed Floor Shift.

1966 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE CONV.
V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio.

1965 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio.

These Cars Are In Good Shape
Ready To Go
SAVE MONEY ON OUR
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HOURS

8:00 - 6:30

TUESDAY TIL 9:00 P.M.

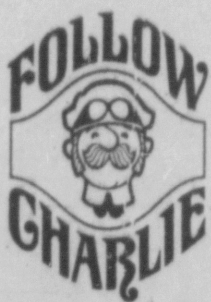
SATURDAY 9:00 - 1:00

**DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY**

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Clean Your Car the Easy Way
Three Vacuums Available
No Fuss!
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90 seconds of good clean fun

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AUTOMATIC CAR WASH**

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Friday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
5 p.m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Chrisley
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.

10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

RINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Giese
9:30 a.m. — Communion Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Warren D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

St. Paul
2 miles south of
Stoutsville - Oakland Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.

NEW HOLLAND
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST MARGE
Rev. Carl Westrell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Palmer Neumeister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
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10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
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10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.

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10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF

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10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
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7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
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7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
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7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

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Prayer Service.

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9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Palmer Neumeister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.

NEW HOLLAND
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST MARGE
Rev. Carl Westrell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
REV. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.

NEW HOLLAND
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST MARGE
Rev. Carl Westrell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

South Perry
9:30 a.m

County Churches

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. McKelvey
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Chisley
9 a.m. — Worship service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Church School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.

10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
2nd Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

SINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makaris
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
Superintendent Terry Agin.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass
8 a.m. — Mass
10:15 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Steinhilber, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a.m. — Worship service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
11 a.m. — Annual Congregational Meeting.
Wednesday
8:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christiaa, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Meade Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alton Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
2nd Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

SINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makaris
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Giese
9:30 a.m. — Communion Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles D. Hemming
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarkine
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Bailey
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kline
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

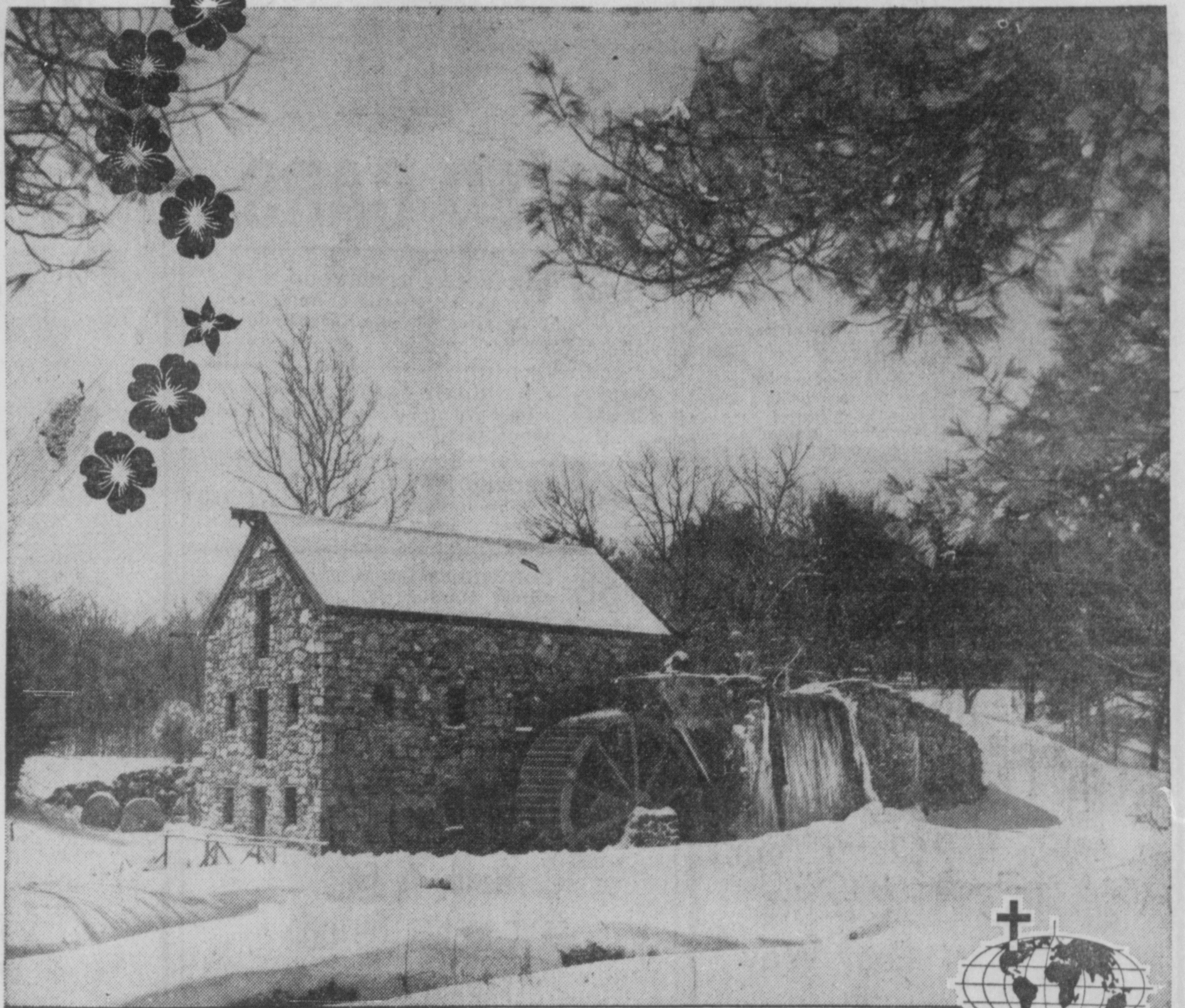


PITTSBURGH MAYOR AT WORK — With nearly 2,000 municipal employees on strike, Pittsburgh's Mayor Peter Flaherty digs in to help with trash and garbage removal. This is at City-County Building. He rented six trucks.

TO TURN AGAIN

In winter the pond freezes over, and the old mill wheel is idle. But although the landscape appears dormant, there is hidden life beneath the surface. One day it will be spring again, with water rushing over the mill wheel and corn being ground into meal.

If you have been living in a winter of your own, why not take a lesson from the old mill? The winters of our life are bleak—they are hard to weather. But forever and ever there is the chance to start again. Spring *will* come and your church will sustain you through doubt and disappointment and give you promise of another chance—another life.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Galatians	Galatians	Philippians	Colossians	1 Thessalonians	1 Thessalonians	Hebrews
5:10-14	6:1-6	2:12-16	3:12-17	1:1-10	4:13-18	2:1-4

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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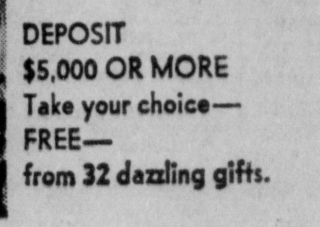
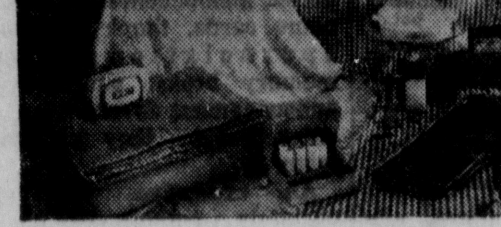
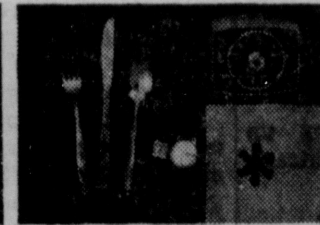
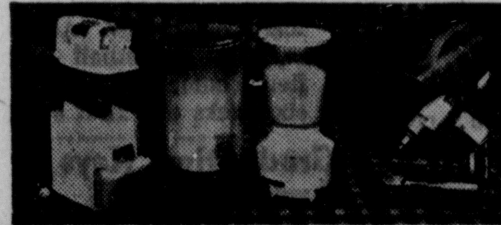
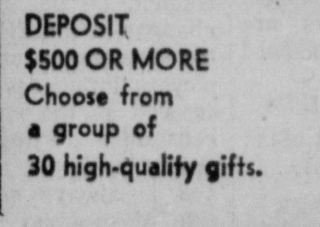
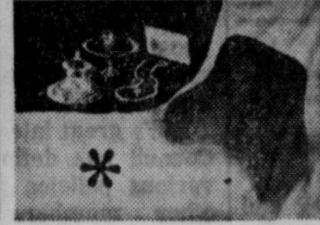
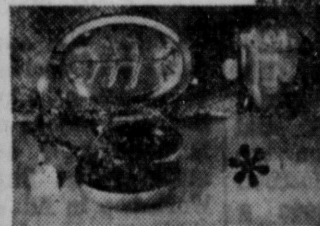
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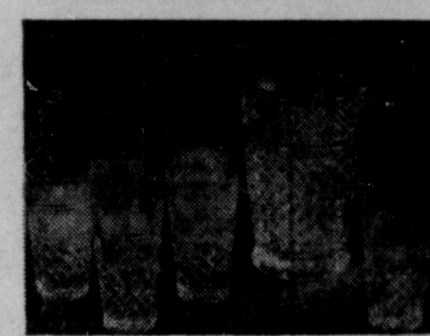


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and choose a gift
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a group of
30 high-quality gifts.

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FREE—
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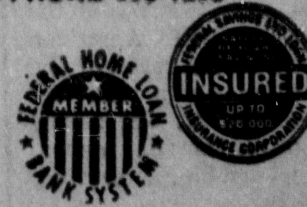


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A group of people, likely the Commonwealth summit conference, seated around a table.

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discussion of the question. As the leaders assembled for the opening meeting, Heath sat stone-faced by himself. Other prime ministers and presidents chatted animatedly around the 25-foot oval table in the Singapore Conference Hall, a modernistic, teak-fronted building overlooking the booming port.

The chief absentees are Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who is getting ready for an election campaign; President Agha Mohamed Yahya Khan of Pakistan, who is trying to get his country's new national assembly organized; President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, who is too old to fly; President Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria and Prime Minister Eric Williams of Trinidad-Tobago. They sent senior Cabinet ministers.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 15, 1971

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Choose from a group of 30 high-quality gifts.

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Choose your favorite of two beautiful sets of Anchor Hocking ware.
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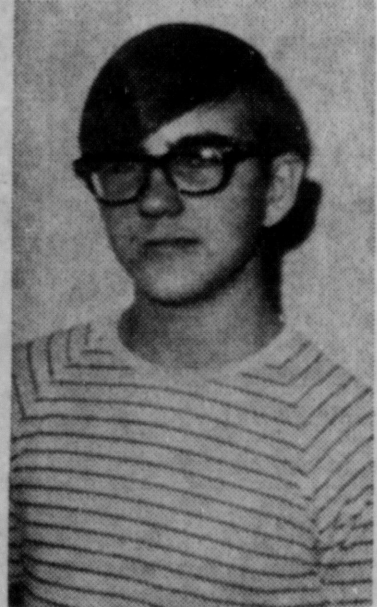
Circleville, Ohio

The Red and Black

Sophomore Class Greet New Member

By ARLENE WALTERS and DEBRA SCHNEIDER
New student of the week is Adrian Brown.

Adrian, a sophomore, moved to Circleville last October. He resides at 411 E. Franklin St. with parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, brothers, Eddie, a freshman at CJHS, and Danny, a Mount St. elementary student and one sister, Annerie, who also attends Mount St. Elementary School.



ADRIAN BROWN

Adrian is enrolled in the general course at CHS, and when asked his opinion of the school and the students he replied, "They're all right."

Although Adrian previously resided in Ipswich, England, he has not yet joined any clubs or hobbies. His view of the school is, "It is just about the same anywhere, but takes a while to get readjusted."

Tiger 'Pause'

By BETSY BACH and SANDY ANKROM

Congratulations to Sarah Knox, Kathy Dunkel and Christy Dresbach on being accepted to Ohio State and to Diana Berry at Riverside Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and to Gary Spangler at Kent.

Rain nor snow nor dark of night nor Steve Richard's Volkswagen could knock down our public library's walls!

If anyone is interested in buying a used "baseball mobile," contact Mr. Boyer.

Did "Wally" and "Beaver" survive Mrs. Wilson's rip-roaring New Year's Eve party?

Go Tigers! Pulverize the Panthers!

Has Mr. Williams run into any tanks lately?

If Mr. Lint is the Dwarf, who's Cinderella?

Gary, Bill, Dick and Jim; 8th period girls' phys. ed. feels that your square dancing is great!

Seniors guys have started their own pep club!

Hey, Ann Myers, what did you forget last Friday?

How did everyone like the new CHS cheerleaders introduced at the pep rally?

Has everyone heard of Peggy Fleming's ice skating class? Members are D. Radcliff, T. Bowers, S. Ankrom, K. Graham, D. Kiser, J. Mogan, J. Brock, D. Good, G. Robbins, B. McGowan, M. Riley, C. Wylie and P. Davis.

Mary Beth Rhoads gets cold feet under certain situations.

Let's have a big pep section at the game tonight! Back your OWN team! Gulp!!!!

Whoever heard of a tornado without tennis shoes?

Is dancing Don "Twinkle Toes" Poling really good in 2nd period phys. ed. class?

Senior Presented Good Citizen Award

Senior Carole Anne Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Wylie, was presented with the Good Citizens Award by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Carole received the highest score on a test administered Nov. 18. The award was also based on dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism.

Meet Our Staff



CAROLE WYLIE

By DORINDA BELLAMY, JEFF GRIFFITH and JEFF LINN

Does anyone know who the 17-year-old spirit stick is at CHS? There is no use to look far, because Carole Wylie, a vibrant senior, attends each and every happening at Circleville High School.

Always behind the team, Carole brings with her a bubbling smile and plenty of spirit. Carole resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Wylie and her brothers, David and Tom, at 369 Markley Drive.

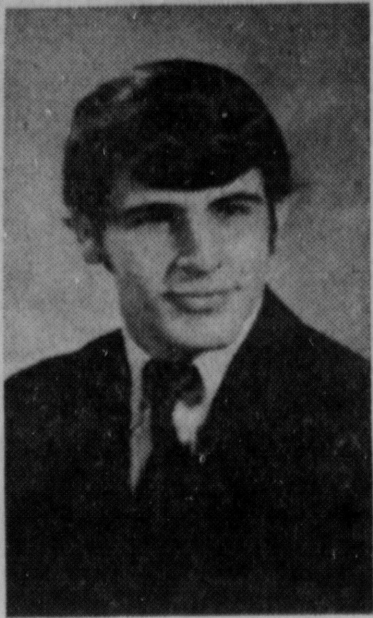
Carole, besides sparkling with a personality sure to please, expresses her enjoyment in sewing, football game, then dancing around and singing.

The blond-haired petite girl has no dislikes except unemotional people who have no love for life. Anyone at CHS has to agree with this special opinion. Where would we be without spirit?

Along with being a Tiger supporter, Carole spends much of her time in SOS, GAA, Student Council and contributes her talents as an AV Secretary and library assistant.

After high school Carole wishes to major in elementary education at Marietta College. Her reason for choosing this particular field is her like for small children. Carole will not only pass on her knowledge to these children, but also her exciting personality.

Chris Long, who lives with his mother, Daisy Long, resides at 224 Third Ave. He is enrolled in the general course of study. CHRIS is active in many CHS sports. The 155-pound senior played as a slot-back and defensive corner-back on the championship Tiger football team. He has also been a valuable member of the

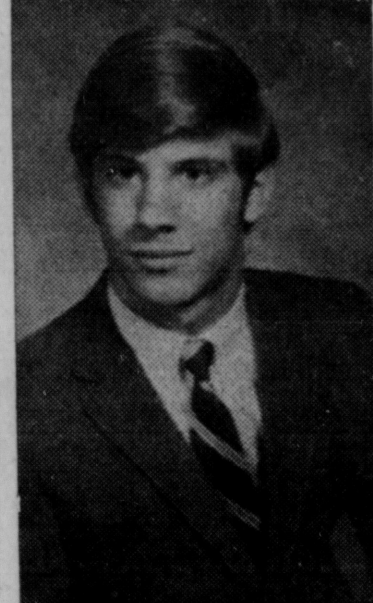


CHRIS LONG

baseball, track, wrestling and basketball teams.

Chris' plans are to attend Ohio University and major in health and physical education. He is anxious to start his further education, but is quite concerned about campus unrest. He feels that only a small minority of students are involved in troubles and that the majority of rioters are only looking for excitement. "Whatever the cause," Chris stated, "no one has the right to destroy public property."

Bill McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan, resides with his family at 117 Kimberly Place. Bill has three brothers and a dog named Mutt. His school activities are cross country, track, Stooze Club and president of Student Council.



BILL MCGOWAN

During the summer his income was derived from a life guard job at a pool in Columbus. Bill enjoys swimming and is quite good at it. He also attended a Student Council Workshop in Ada, which taught students to be responsible leaders. Bill and several others vacationed for a time this summer in Cleveland and had a great time.

Bill's great interest in Student Council has definitely changed various policies at CHS. With other members of student council, he has brought about changes in the CHS dress code. His leadership and organizing powers influences the teachers as well as the student. Bill is constantly trying to make people interested in the council, and is always getting on the side of progress. He said the only thing that will make student council work is enthusiastic people and a real interest in progress.

Bill plans to attend college on a track scholarship. His chances for a scholarship are good, for he is the CHS record holder in the half-mile. His interests are all sports, collecting beer cans and Pat.

Circleville School Menu

Mondays — wiener sandwich, baked beans, applesauce, potato chips, milk.
Tuesdays — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, French Bread, butter, tossed salad, prunes, milk.
Wednesdays — pizza on bun, green beans, apricots, cookie, milk.
Thursdays — sausage on bun, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, peaches, chocolate cake, cookie, milk.
Fridays — Chili-Con-Carne, cole slaw, jello with pineapple, roll, butter, milk.
Jan. 18 — hamburger on bun, pickles, buttered lima beans, apple crisp, potato chips, milk.
Jan. 19 — beef stew, celery sticks, peach half, bread, butter, milk.
Jan. 20 — creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, apple half, roll, butter, milk.
Jan. 21 — jon marzetti, tossed salad, pineapple slices, french bread, butter, milk.
Jan. 22 — tuna salad sandwich, creamed peas, jello cubes, fruit, brownie, milk.

Students Make Plans For 1971

By BETH JONES and DEBBIE FISSELL

The roving reporters of CHS searched the halls trying to uncover plans for the new year. These were some replies:
Debbie Radabaugh — "To be a better person and not talk about anyone."
Rick Sabine — "To make one next year."

Jacki Smallwood — "To buy a carton of eggs, a new comb and a year's supply of Summer Bionde for B.C. at TV."
Debbie Walters — "To help Goodman with her career, get Wolfe a new dwarf, and get my own little carton of eggs."

Christine Dumm — "To wear steel-toed shoes."
Willie Fawcett — "No fights with Jani."

Debbie Goodman — "Learn to 'love the one you're with!'"
Fred Belle — "To make 1972's party better than 1971's."
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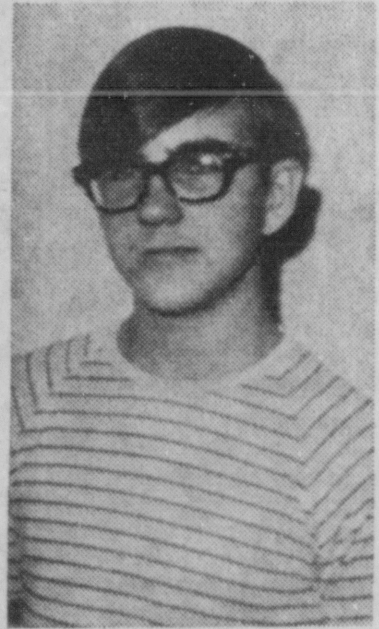
The Red and Black

Sophomore Class Greet New Member

By ARLENE WALTERS and DEBRA SCHNEIDER

New student of the week is Adrian Brown.

Adrian, a sophomore, moved to Circleville last October. He resides at 411 E. Franklin St. with parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, brothers, Eddie, a freshman at CJHS, and Danny, a Mount St. elementary student and one sister, Annerie, who also attends Mount St. Elementary School.



ADRIAN BROWN

Adrian is enrolled in the general course at CHS, and when asked his opinion of the school and the students he replied, "They're all right."

Although Adrian previously resided in Ipswich, England, he has not yet joined any clubs or hobbies. His view of the school is, "It is just about the same anywhere, but takes a while to get readjusted."

Tiger 'Pause'

By BETSY BACH and SANDY ANKROM

Congratulations to Sarah Knox, Kathy Dunkel and Christy Dresbach on being accepted to Ohio State and to Diana Berry at Riverside Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and to Gary Spangler at Kent.

Rain nor snow nor dark of night nor Steve Richard's Volkswagen could knock down our public library's walls!

If anyone is interested in buying a used "baseball mobile," contact Mr. Boyer.

Did "Wally" and "Beaver" survive Mrs. Wilson's rip-roaring New Year's Eve party?

Go Tigers! Pulverize the Panthers!

Has Mr. Williams run into any tanks lately?

If Mr. Lint is the Dwarf, who's Cinderella?

Gary, Bill, Dick and Jim; 8th period girls' phys. ed. feels that your square dancing is great!

Seniors guys have started their own pep club!

Hey, Ann Myers, what did you forget last Friday?

How did everyone like the new CHS cheerleaders introduced at the pep rally?

Has everyone heard of Peggy Fleming's ice skating class? Members are D. Radcliff, T. Bowers, S. Ankrom, K. Graham, D. Kiser, J. Mogan, J. Brock, D. Good, G. Robbins, B. McGowan, M. Riley, C. Wylie and P. Davis.

Mary Beth Rhoads gets cold feet under certain situations.

Let's have a big pep section at the game tonight! Back your OWN team! Gulp!!!!

Whoever heard of a tornado without tennis shoes?

Is dancing Don "Twinkle Toes" Poling really good in 2nd period phys. ed. class?

Senior Presented Good Citizen Award

Senior Carole Anne Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Wylie, was presented with the Good Citizens Award by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Carole received the highest score on a test administered Nov. 18. The award was also based on dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism.

Meet Our Staff



CAROLE WYLIE

By DORINDA BELLAMY, JEFF GRIFFITH and JEFF LINN

Does anyone know who the 17-year-old spirit stick is at CHS? There is no use to look far, because Carole Wylie, a vibrant senior, attends each and every happening at Circleville High School.

Always behind the team, Carole brings with her a bubbling smile and plenty of spirit. Carole resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Wylie and her brothers, David and Tom, at 369 Markley Drive.

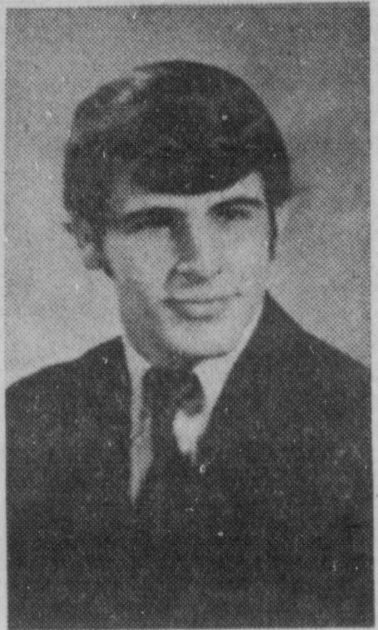
Carole, besides sparkling with a personality sure to please, expresses her enjoyment in sewing, football game, then dancing around and singing.

The blond-haired petite girl has no dislikes except unemotional people who have no love for life. Anyone at CHS has to agree with this special opinion. Where would we be without spirit?

Along with being a Tiger supporter, Carole spends much of her time in SOS, GAA, Student Council and contributes her talents as an AV Secretary and library assistant.

After high school Carole wishes to major in elementary education at Marietta College. Her reason for choosing this particular field is her like for small children. Carole will not only pass on her knowledge to these children, but also her exciting personality.

Chris Long, who lives with his mother, Daisy Long, resides at 224 Third Ave. He is enrolled in the general course of study. CHRIS is active in many CHS sports. The 155-pound senior played as a slot-back and defensive corner-back on the championship Tiger football team. He has also been a valuable member of the

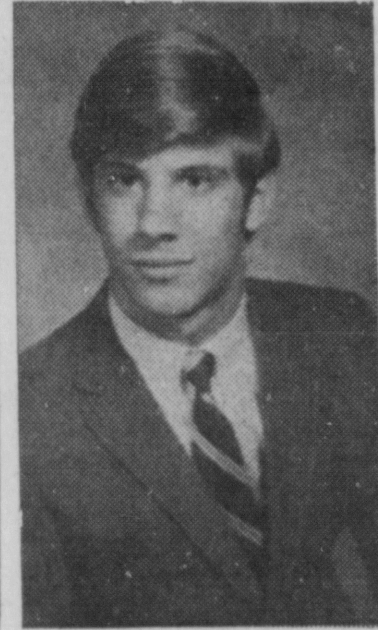


CHRIS LONG

baseball, track, wrestling and basketball teams.

Chris' plans are to attend Ohio University and major in health and physical education. He is anxious to start his further education, but is quite concerned about campus unrest. He feels that only a small minority of students are involved in troubles and that the majority of rioters are only looking for excitement. "Whatever the cause," Chris stated, "no one has the right to destroy public property."

Bill McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan, resides with his family at 117 Kimberly Place. Bill has three brothers and a dog named Mutt. His school activities are cross country, track, Stooze Club and president of Student Council.



BILL MCGOWAN

During the summer his income was derived from a life guard job at a pool in Columbus. Bill enjoys swimming and is quite good at it. He also attended a Student Council Workshop in Ada, which taught students to be responsible leaders. Bill and several others vacationed for a time this summer in Cleveland and had a great time.

Bill's great interest in Student Council has definitely changed various policies at CHS. With other members of student council, he has brought about changes in the CHS dress code. His leadership and organizing powers influences the teachers as well as the student. Bill is constantly trying to make people interested in the council, and is always getting on the side of progress. He said the only thing that will make student council work is enthusiastic people and a real interest in progress.

Bill plans to attend college on a track scholarship. His chances for a scholarship are good, for he is the CHS record holder in the half-mile. His interests are all sports, collecting beer cans and Pat.

Club Notes

By DEBBIE COATES

SOS
The club met last week and started making plans for the Sweetheart Dance. Girls are now selling smorgasbord tickets.

STUDENT COUNCIL
The council has started plans for a variety show with GAA.

GAA
GAA is making up a variety show to be done with student council. A raffle is also being planned.

SCIENCE CLUB
Members are finishing up plans to make a trip to Chicago sometime in March.

Student Victory Drive Launched

By CAROLE WYLIE

Beat'em!
Each person in the CHS student body was presented with a button this morning sporting those two words. The buttons were one of the projects of a meeting of the spirit committee held Tuesday. Bulletin boards in the study hall and posters for each homeroom were also a part of the committee's all-out campaign to gain support for the Tiger basketball and wrestling teams.

The 33 members of the committee wish to extend an invitation to all of Circleville to come and watch a Tiger team in action. It is always an exciting way to spend your time.

Students Make Plans For 1971

By BETH JONES and DEBBIE FISSELL

The roving reporters of CHS searched the halls trying to uncover plans for the new year. These were some replies:

Debbie Radabaugh — "To be a better person and not talk about anyone."

Rick Sabine — "To make one next year."

Jacki Smallwood — "To buy a carton of eggs, a new comb and a year's supply of Summer Bionde for B.C. at TV."

Debbie Walters — "To help Goodman with her career, get Wolfe a new dwarf, and get my own little carton of eggs."

Christine Dumm — "To wear steel-toed shoes."

Willie Farnin — "No fights with anyone."

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 15, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It's a fine feeling to hear about local boys who are having nice things happen to them and it's an extreme pleasure to be able to tell people about it.

Dale Lambert, former Teays Valley cage star, was home for the holidays and we are happy to report doing fine at Seminole Junior College in Florida.

Dale is a starter on the varsity basketball team, at holiday time had an 8-1 record, and is averaging 17 points a game.

In a scrimmage with Artis Gilmore and the famous Jacksonville squad, Dale was assigned the job of guarding Vaughn Wedeking, the Jacksonville playmaker. Not only did Lambert do a credible defensive job but also managed to rip the net for 20 points for the Seminoles.

Champ Henson, Teays Valley's power back, received honorable mention on the Coach and Athlete, 1970 High School All-American football team.

It makes you proud of the fine athletes turned out in Pickaway County.

We received a letter from Jeff Grooms, Brad Skinner, Robbie Spangler and Lance Neuding. They are interested in forming a football league in Circleville for boys between the ages of nine and 16. Anyone interested can get in touch with any of the four men.

Our little gem of information — Five pro passers have fired seven touchdown passes in one game. They are Sid Luckman of the Bears in 1943, Adrian Burk of the Eagles in 1954, George Blanda of Houston in 1961, Y. A. Tittle of the Giants in 1962 and Joe Kapp of the Vikings in 1969.

Our "fearless" forecast — Unitas will delight us when the Colts throw the Cowboys in the Super Bowl. . . . The weatherman and Julius Boros will be the big news in the Bing Crosby. . . . Circleville won't leave a Trace of Miami. . . . Teays Valley will make it three in a row against Hamilton Township. . . . Logan Elm will take a pair from Laurelville and Eastern. . . . Westfall will beard the Tigers of Greenfield in the latter's den.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Outlook For Buckeye Skiers From Bad To Excellent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A roundup of Ohio ski conditions for the weekend by the Department of Development Thursday brought only limited response.

Atwood Lake Lodge Ski Area at Dellroy reported a 10-inch base and one to two inches of new snow. The skiing was listed as excellent.

Snow Trails at Mansfield reported a 23-inch base and fair condition.

Clear Fork at Butler was closed Thursday, but hoped to reopen Friday.

No reports were received from Sugar Creek, Valley High, Alpine Valley, Mont Chalet, Brandywine or Boston Mills.

Much colder weather, but only light snow flurries is the forecast by the National Weather Service.

Conditions reported in neighboring states include:

Southeast Michigan: Mount Granplan, Oxford, 14

Circleville Herald Invitational

All-Star League

TOOTLES PUMPKIN INN (A)	
G. Peck	191 197 158 216
B. Samsell	175 185 188 328
B. Schwalbach	180 180 182 542
D. Olney	208 180 157 543
	152 592 585 2129
HOTTS MUSIC (A)	
J. Patrick	154 171 188 511
B. Ebbrecht	246 171 132 369
E. Fannin	184 173 233 590
G. Davis	217 193 212 622
	801 708 783 2292
SHAWNEE LANES (A)	
B. Huffer	138 182 180 560
G. Roth	164 150 169 483
D. Moon	189 218 147 552
G. Ebbrecht	183 202 203 589
	723 750 711 2184

T. K. BRUNNER (3)	
M. Brown	195 194 182
H. Nelson	182 144 161 487
T. Goode	190 185 124 542
D. Hipp	152 187 223 542
	659 690 690 2089
23 AUTO PARTS (3)	
H. Knisley	194 156 183 523
G. Seymour	148 191 173 510
R. Morris	203 225 176 494
T. Eveland	152 201 171 524
	685 773 703 2161
PRAIRIE LANES (O)	
G. Hunter	158 177 176 509
R. Jones	188 189 225 562
J. Ankrom	190 149 174 513
B. Hammond	176 211 189 556
	689 706 744 2140
DEAN'S POTATO CHIPS (2)	
L. Rush	209 181 187 557
B. Ballou	170 181 181 542
G. Painter	211 191 189 571
E. Dade	182 176 191 519
	742 739 708 2189
COCA COLA (1)	
T. Sloane	179 184 170 513
J. Poluso	159 187 129 445
P. Rush	199 198 178 546
Blind	180 180 180 540
	687 710 657 2044

Jr. High Mat Men Win Two Matches

Circleville's Junior High wrestling team gave a good account of themselves as the little Tigers defeated Lincoln Gahanna, 39-21, and upended Stigler, 31-28, in a pair of matches.

Myers, Watters, J. Smith, Radcliff, Davis, Payne, Imler and Linn were winners and McDaniels gained a tie for the winning Tigers in the Gahanna meet. Camp won by default.

In the Stigler match, Marshall, Meyers, Hamilton, Radcliff, Davis, Payne and Linn won their matches while Watters and J. Smith gained ties for Circleville.



Billy Ray Smith

Mike Curtis

Roy Jefferson

Norm Bulach

Don McCafferty

COLTS READY FOR BIG CAPER—The Super Bowl in Miami January 17, that is, and the star members of the cast of the Baltimore Colts are ready for the Dallas Cowboys after an 11-2-1 decision and the American Football Conference championship. Rookie coach Don McCafferty teams up with veteran quarterback Johnny

Unitas and such as wide receivers Eddie Hinton and Roy Jefferson, linebacker Mike Curtis, tackle Billy Ray Smith and the rookie running riot, Norm Bulach, who led the Colts in rushing. This is Baltimore's second Super Bowl bid, having been upset by the New York Jets and Joe Namath in 1969 game, played in Miami.

Countdown Accelerates For Super Bowl Game

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — The countdown to Super Bowl V accelerated today for the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys, but the big buildup inherent in previous summit scraps remained conspicuous by its absence.

In contrast to the brubaha that preceded each of the four AFL-NFL confrontations, the main conversation piece as the Colts and Cowboys began final preparation for Sunday's championship showdown was the physical status of Walt Garrison, No. 2 wheel in Dallas' dynamic running game.

Through no fault of their own, the Super Bowl foes have the look of a pair of Crusaders with no Holy War to fight.

The Colts, led by incomparable Johnny Unitas, will be out to atone for their upset loss to the

New York Jets in Super Bowl III two years ago.

The Cowboys will be out to prove, once and for all, that they are capable of winning the Big Game. And both teams will be out to claim the winner's shares of \$15,000 per player.

But the open hostilities of the AFL-NFL battles have been missing. Baltimore and Dallas were allies, under the NFL banner, until merger and realignment put them in opposing camps last season. Neither has an axe to grind in the name of league prestige.

"No, I don't want to win it for the old AFC," said Billy Ray Smith, 35-year-old war horse of the Colts' defensive unit. "I'd like to win it for old B. R. and the Colts."

The Colts' hopes will be riding

on the 37-year-old arm of Unitas, whose charisma has been dominant during the week building up to the game.

Dallas will counter Unitas' passing with the league's most potent ground attack, a ball control force led by super rookie Duane Thomas—and Garrison, if he's healthy. The Cowboys' stocky fullback came out of the NFC title game against San Francisco two weeks ago with a sprained ankle and chipped collarbone.

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"We would have been in bad shape if we only had one week to prepare for Baltimore. We had six players who might not have been able to play."

Both clubs tapered off Thursday after working out for three days in balmy, 80-degree weather. The forecast for Sunday calls for partly cloudy skies, temperatures in the 70s and northerly winds up to 15 miles per hour.

The Cowboys, who developed a fun-in-football approach for the first time in their checkered history while reeling off seven straight victories to nail the NFC title, have been training at a leisurely pace in Ft. Lauderdale.

"We've been working out in an atmosphere of vacation," Landry said, "but you wouldn't know it by the players."

The Colts, who shifted to the AFC in last year's realignment and captured the conference title on the heels of a six-game winning streak, have been strictly business all week at their Miami Lakes hideaway. They blame their 1969 Super Bowl loss to the Jets in part to the "carnival atmosphere" of their 1969 training base.

There is no question in my mind that we'll be physically and mentally ready to play Sunday," said veteran offensive tackle Bob Vogel.

In line with the low key attitude each team has taken toward the upcoming collision, there have been no "guarantees" of victory such as the one Jet ace Joe Namath made good against the Colts.

"No predictions," said Dallas quarterback Craig Morton, who recovered from an elbow injury and a laryngitis attack under the hot Florida sun. "We're not a talking team."

"If I had a crystal ball," said Baltimore middle linebacker Mike Curtis, "I'd go out and bet the horses."

Shaw, Nichols, Dill Are Tied In Crosby Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) —Tom Shaw compared himself to Arnold Palmer as he discussed his winless 1970 season on the professional golf tour.

"I kept thinking I'd win a tournament. But, just like Arnold, I ran out of tournaments," said the 28-year-old blond from Oregon after shooting a four-under-par 68 Thursday to share the first round lead with Bobby Nichols and Terry Dill in the \$135,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Championship.

Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner, also went without a tournament victory in 1970. But with \$128,000 in prize money, the year was no disaster.

Shaw won the Doral Open and Avco Classic in 1969 and totaled \$83,332 in winnings. But a reversal in his fairway fortunes last year made him one of the tour's second class citizens — a non exempt player. He was 68th on the money list, with \$34,004 in 1970.

"There was no big change in my game. My scores were just too high," he said Thursday after his sub-par round at the 6,464-yard Cypress Point course.

Nichols, who made his 1970 season with a \$60,000 first-place check in the Dow Jones Open, also played his opening round at Cypress, the shortest of the three courses used in the Crosby. Dill's 68 was at the four-year old Spyglass Hill course.

Circleville's Jr. High Cagers Crush Sherman

PePry Hoskins hit the nets for 21 points to lead the Circleville Junior High cagers to a 45-25 win over the lads from Lancaster Sherman Thursday on the Sherman court.

"This was our best overall game of the season," Circleville Coach Dennis Stewart stated, "and a fine team effort."

The junior Tigers were in command all the way as they led 10-4 at the end of the first period, 18-10 at halftime, 29-19 at the end of the third stanza and finished on the big end of a 45-25 count.

In addition to Hoskins' output, Mark McFadden added 12, David Bevan five, Phil Roll three, Bill Massie three and Mike Lawler one. Brent Mancini did a standout defensive job for the Roundtowners.

Mayes paced the cagers from Sherman with 12 points.

Circleville is now 5-2 for the season and will travel to Chillicothe Tuesday to take on the cagers from J. A. Smith.

and was the best round ever at the 6,972-yard course in Crosby competition.

Shaw, Nichols and Dill were one stroke ahead of veteran Howie Johnson. At 70 were Gene Littler, Rik Massengale, Lefty Gene Ferrell and Argentina's Roberto de Veenzo.

Jack Nicklaus, who passed up last week's season-opening tournament in Los Angeles, started 1971 with a 72 at Cypress.

The Ohian, whose five 1970 titles included the British Open, was bunched with Palmer, Masters champion Billy Casper and several others at even par.

Shaw and Nichols had early tee times Thursday and played most of their rounds when the

weather was warm and calm on the ocean side courses. Blustery winds moved in later in the day.

Shaw made two big birdie putts, from 25 and 30 feet. Nichols outdid him, however, with putts of 40 and 45 feet for two of his six birds.

"A putter can make a racehorse out of a mule," said Nichols, whose chances of holding the lead alone were killed when he put a three-iron shot into the Pacific on no. 17 and took a double bogey six.

Dill played most of his round in the afternoon but Spyglass is the least windy of the three Crosby courses. The Texan, who has never won a tournament in nine years on the tour, ignored the wind on the 14th hole by holing out with a nine-iron from 112 yards for an eagle three.

Shaw, trying hard not to run out of tournaments this year, also was a first round leader last week at Los Angeles. He finished the tourney with a 282, and by going 72 holes he spared himself the agony of going out with the "rabbits" this Monday to qualify for a spot in the Crosby.

No Blacklist, Mecom Tells NFL Jurors

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — John W. Mecom Jr., owner-president of the New Orleans Saints, says he does not know of any blacklisting of players in the National Football League and that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has no more power than he needs to do his job.

Mecom made the comments to newsmen Thursday after a three-hour appearance before a federal grand jury which is looking for possible antitrust violations in the NFL. The jury had heard complaints of blacklisting from some former players who testified earlier in the probe, which started Nov. 16.

Mecom, at 31 the youngest club owner in pro football, also told newsmen he was not dissatisfied with Rozelle's ruling that required the Saints to surrender their No. 1 draft picks in 1963 and 1969 to the San Francisco 49ers after New Orleans signed tight end Dave Parks, who had played out his option with the 49ers.

The grand jury recessed its investigation for at least two weeks after hearing from Mecom, the first club owner called in the probe.

"I am sure if there were any blacklisting, we would be aware of it," Mecom told newsmen, "but I can honestly say that I know of no blacklisting in the league."

He said that "apparently some people believe the league has some dirty linen to wash, but I am not aware of any."

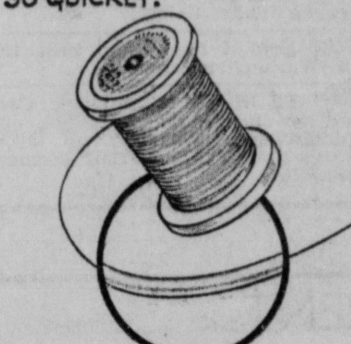
"If there is any dirty linen to be washed," he added, "it is too bad that it has to be done in this manner. I believe the league's problems could be solved in other ways."

Fur, Fin & Campfire

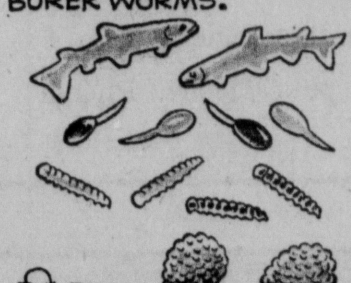
By BILL BERO

REMEMBER, If you're going ICE FISHING...

NYLON LINES ARE BETTER THAN SILK OR COTTON BECAUSE THEY DON'T FREEZE SO QUICKLY.

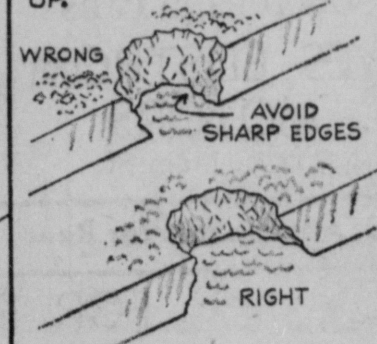


TRY THE SOFT PLASTIC BAITS, THEY LOOK AND FEEL LIKE THE REAL THING. THE PLASTIC BAITS FOR ICE-FISHING ARE: MINNOWS, TADPOLES, RASPBERRIES AND CORNBORER WORMS.

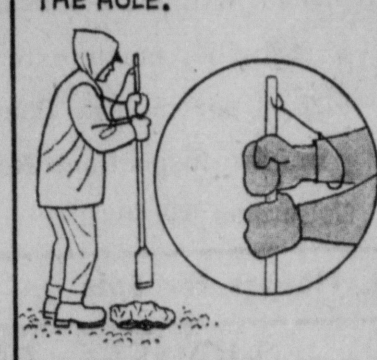


By BILL BERO

TRIM EDGES OF YOUR ICE HOLE SO YOU WON'T LOSE YOUR FISH WHEN PULLING UP.



WHEN USING A CHOPPING SPUD, TIE IT TO YOUR WRIST SO IT DOES NOT SLIP THRU THE HOLE.



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Marquette Faces N.M. Aggies

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That forbodes trouble for Marquette since the Amazing Aggies will be on the rebound against the Warriors. The Aggies gained their nickname in the NCAA championship tournament last March by beating St. Bonaventure for third place.

"Our mental mistakes killed us," commented coach Lou Henson of the Aggies. "Anytime you get outbounded this bad, 56-37, you'll lose."

Maybe the Aggies, now 103, this season to Marquette's 120, were looking past West Texas to Marquette. At any rate the Buffaloes overcame a three-point deficit in the second half to go ahead for good at 59-58 with 7:41 left to play.

Ralph Houston scored 18 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to pace the Buffaloes. Chito Reyes was high for the Aggies with 19.

Notre Dame, beaten by Marquette 71-66 earlier in the week, bounced back to beat Detroit at South Bend 93-79 as Austin Carr threw in 47 points.

The Irish trailed by 13 points at halftime 44-31, but came from behind in the second half as Carr scored 38 points in the last 20 minutes. A free throw by Carr put the ninth-ranked Irish ahead for good at 62-61. Jim Jackson led Detroit with 29.

Bill Smith also scored 47 points to lead Syracuse over Lafayette 106-92. The performance of the 6-foot-11 Smith set a school record, erasing Dave Bing's 46 in 1965.

Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech and Dave Chadwick of North Carolina also turned in high individual scoring games. Yunkus tallied 37 to lead the Yellow Jackets over Auburn 90-81. Chadwick scored a career high of 30 as the 15th ranked Tar Heels whipped Clemson 92-72.

Utah State, 17th ranked in the Associated Press poll, made it seven in a row by downing Portland 90-67 behind Nate Williams' 27 points.

Mississippi State defeated Florida 72-58, Southern Methodist overcame Oklahoma City 88-80, Furman tripped Richmond 101-77, Santa Clara humbled Pepperdine 91-66, U. of Pacific tumbled Nevada Las Vegas 95-77 and Los Angeles Loyola whipped San Francisco 85-65 in other games.

County Jr. High Tournament Set

The Pickaway County Junior High basketball tournament will be held Jan. 23, 30 and Feb. 6 at Walnut School.

The opening round, Jan. 23, will pit Pickaway and Scioto at 12:15 p.m.; Walnut and Monroe at 1:30 p.m.; Ashville and Saltcreek 2:45 p.m.; and Washington and Jackson 4:00 p.m.

The four winners will meet in the semi finals Jan. 30 with the consolation and championship games taking place Feb. 6.

Musselman Leader As Winning Coach

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Seventh-ranked Ashland's Bill Musselman now is the winningest small college basketball coach in the nation with a career percentage of .799.

The 30-year-old Musselman passed up Lewis Levick of Wartburg, Iowa, whose percentage dropped from .813 at the start of the season to .793 after Wartburg lost five of its first 12 games.

Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll

Week of Jan. 4

MEN — HIGH GAME
Dave Olney — 258
Lloyd Crosby — 256
Bob Radabaugh — 248

Dick Moon — 245
Dave Olney 244
Nolan Grooms — 244
Berry Fisher — 238
Lee Banny — 237
Steve Olney — 235
Fred Farleigh — 231
Duke Weffer — 230
Dick Moon — 230

Dave Olney — 228
Bob Schwalbach — 227
H. Huffer — 225
R. Dickson — 225
Emmitt Dade — 225
Ron Morris — 225
Bill Hammond — 225
Steve Dade — 225
Red Malone — 225
Geo. Ebbrecht — 225
Marty Hayes — 224
Len Brown — 223

Bob Brown — 223
Bob Schwalbach — 222
Tom Eveland — 222
Steve Nelson — 220

MEN — HIGH SERIES
Dave Olney — 654
Bill Hammond — 644
Dave Olney — 640
Dick Moon — 637
Harold Bivens — 637
Geo. Ebbrecht — 635
Glen Davis — 639
Geo. Ebbrecht — 634
Mike Brown — 625
Glen Davis — 622
Dave Olney — 622
Bill Metcalf — 621
Steve Nelson — 621
Charlie Hutchinson — 619
Don Hipp — 617
Tom Eveland — 615
Bob Schwalbach — 614
G. Cox — 608
Evan Fannin — 606
Ron Morris — 604
H. Kaiser — 603
Bill Ballou — 602
Fred Farleigh — 601
Gale Seymour — 600
Gary Leisey — 600



FIGHTING TALK — Cassius Clay, speaking to newsmen in Philadelphia, says he is happy to hear the Supreme Court will grant him a hearing on his draft service refusal on religious grounds, but "the only thing on my mind now is Joe Frazier." The two meet in New York March 8 to settle the world heavyweight championship.



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It's a fine feeling to hear about local boys who are having nice things happen to them and it's an extreme pleasure to be able to tell people about it.

Dale Lambert, former Teays Valley cage star, was home for the holidays and we are happy to report doing fine at Seminole Junior College in Florida.

Dale is a starter on the varsity basketball team, at holiday time had an 8-1 record, and is averaging 17 points a game.

In a scrimmage with Artis Gilmore and the famous Jacksonville squad, Dale was assigned the job of guarding Vaughn Weckling, the Jacksonville playmaker. Not only did Lambert do a credible defensive job but also managed to rip the net for 20 points for the Seminoles.

Champ Henson, Teays Valley's power back, received honorable mention on the Coach and Athlete 1970 High School All-American football team.

It makes you proud of the fine athletes turned out in Pickaway County.

We received a letter from Jeff Grooms, Brad Skinner, Robbie Spangler and Lance Neuding. They are interested in forming a football league in Circleville for boys between the ages of nine and 16. Anyone interested can get in touch with any of the four men.

Our little gem of information — Five pro passers have fired seven touchdown passes in one game. They are Sid Luckman of the Bears in 1943, Adrian Burk of the Eagles in 1954, George Blanda of Houston in 1961, Y. A. Tittle of the Giants in 1962 and Joe Kapp of the Vikings in 1969.

Our "fearless" forecast — Unitas will delight us when the Colts throw the Cowboys in the Super Bowl. . . The weatherman and Julius Boros will be the big news in the Bing Crosby. . . Circleville won't leave a Trace of Miami. . . Teays Valley will make it three in a row against Hamilton Township. . . Logan Elm will take a pair from Laurelville and Eastern. . . Westfall will beard the Tigers of Greenfield in the latter's den.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Outlook For Buckeye Skiers From Bad To Excellent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A roundup of Ohio ski conditions for the weekend by the Department of Development Thursday brought only limited response.

Atwood Lake Lodge Ski Area at Delroy reported a 10-inch base and one to two inches of new snow. The skiing was listed as excellent.

Snow Trails at Mansfield reported a 23-inch base and fair condition.

Clear Fork at Butler was closed Thursday, but hoped to reopen Friday.

No reports were received from Sugar Creek, Valley High, Alpine Valley, Mont Chalet, Brandywine or Boston Mills.

Much colder weather, but only light snow flurries is the forecast by the National Weather Service.

Conditions reported in neighboring states include:

Southeast Michigan:

Mount Grampian, Oxford, 14

base, 4 new, very good.

Pine Knob, Clarkston, 25, no

new, very good.

Alpine Valley, Milford, 12-14,

3, very good.

Irish Hills, Clinton, 10-12, no

new, fair to good.

Mount Holly Pontiac, 12 - 14,

new artificial snow, good.

Mount Brighton, Brighton, 24,

6 new, very good.

Western New York:

Kissing Bridge, 18 base, poor

to fair.

Glenwood Acres, up to 2 base,

fair.

Ske Wings, one natural 8-15

base, good to very good.

Bluemont, one machine, up to

16 base, good to very good.

Bristol Mountain, 7-16 base,

very good.

Holiday Valley, 2 machine, up

to 19 base, good.

Peek 'n Peak, up to 8 base,

fair to good.

Cockaigne, 7 to 17 base, fair.

Peek 'n Mountain 10 base, fair

to good.

Circleville Herald Invitational All-Star League

TOOTLES PUMPKIN INN (A)

G. Peck 191 107 158 516

B. Sampall 175 165 188 528

B. Schwalbach 180 180 182 542

D. Olney 206 180 157 543

..... 732 692 685 2129

HOTTS MUSIC (A)

J. Patrick 194 171 186 511

E. Ebbrecht 246 171 152 569

E. Fannin 184 173 233 590

G. Davis 217 193 212 622

..... 801 708 783 2292

SHAWNIE LANES (2)

B. Huffer 188 182 190 560

G. Roth 164 150 169 483

D. Moon 189 216 147 532

G. Ebbrecht 183 202 205 589

..... 723 750 711 2184

T. K. BRUNNER (3)

M. Brown 105 194 182

H. Knisley 182 144 161 487

T. Goode 190 185 124 542

D. Hipp 152 187 223 542

..... 689 680 690 2069

23 AUTO PARTS (3)

H. Knisley 184 156 183 523

G. Seymour 148 191 173 510

R. Morris 203 225 176 404

T. Eveland 152 201 171 524

..... 685 773 703 2161

PAIRIE LANES (0)

G. Hunter 156 177 176 509

R. Jones 108 169 225 562

J. Ankrom 190 149 174 513

B. Hammond 176 211 169 556

..... 690 706 744 2140

DEAN'S POTATO CHIPS (2)

L. Rush 209 181 167 557

B. Bailou 170 191 181 542

G. Painter 211 191 169 571

E. Dade 152 176 181 519

..... 742 739 708 2189

COCA COLA (1)

T. Sloane 179 184 170 513

J. Poluso 159 167 129 445

F. Rush 199 199 172 546

Blind 180 180 180 540

..... 687 710 657 2044

Jr. High Mat Men Win Two Matches

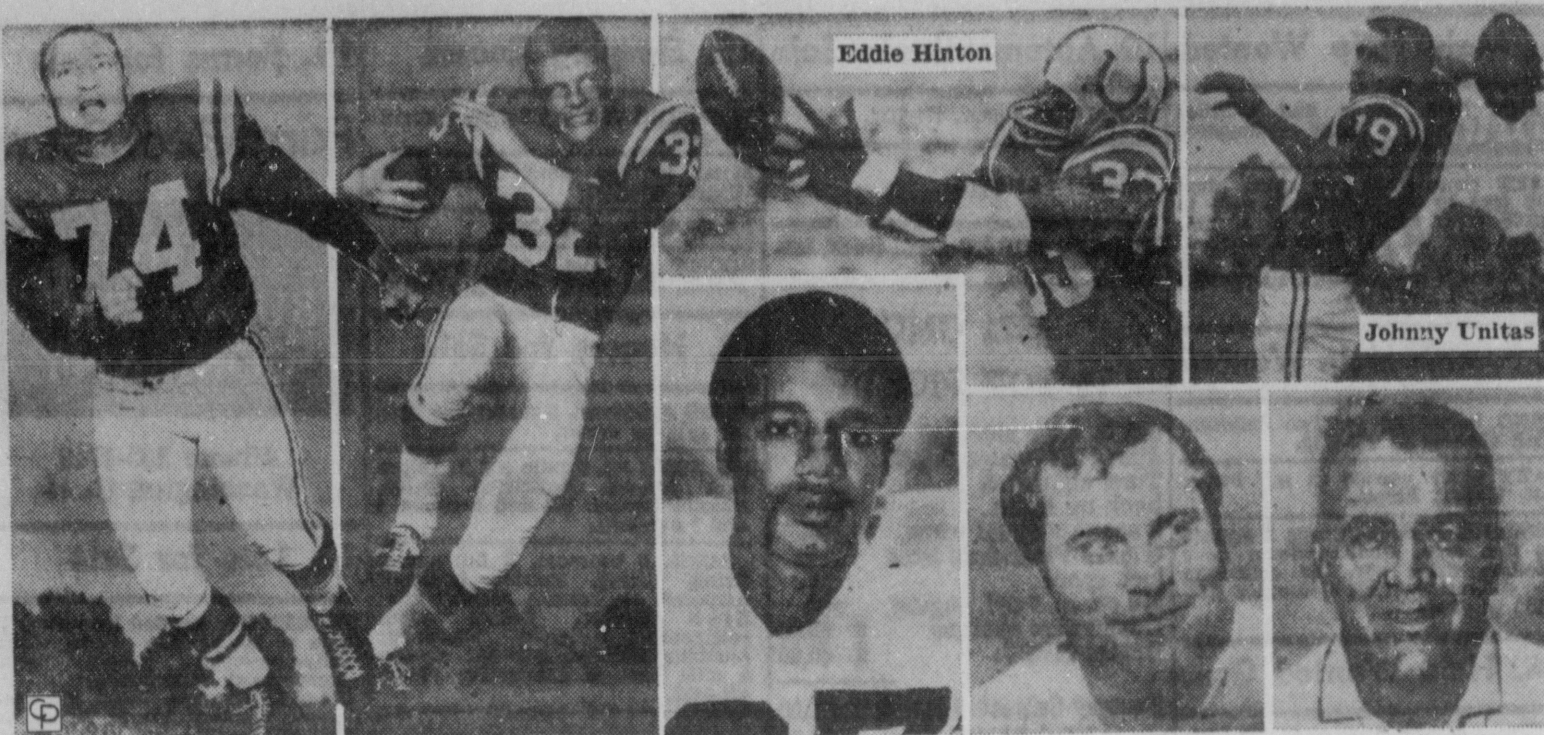
Circleville's Junior High wrestling team gave a good account of themselves as the little Tigers defeated Lincoln Gahanna, 39-21, and upended Stigler, 31-23, in a pair of matches.

Myers, Watters, J. Smith, Radcliff, Davis, Payne, Imler and Linn were winners and McDaniels gained a tie for the winning Tigers in the Gahanna meet. Camp won by default.

In the Stigler match, Marshall, Myers, Hamilton, Radcliff, Davis, Payne and Linn won their matches while Watters and J. Smith gained ties for Circleville.



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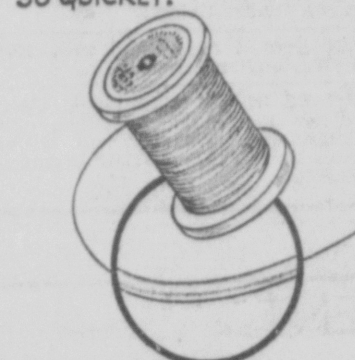
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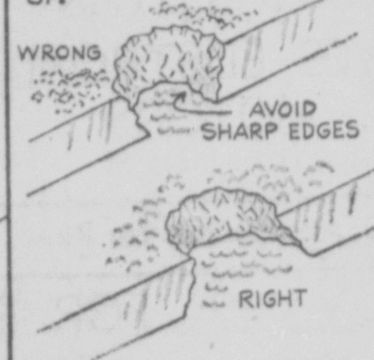
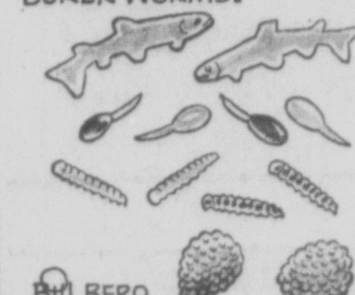
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The Irish trailed by 13 points at halftime 44-31, but came from behind in the second half as Carr scored 38 points in the last 20 minutes. A free throw by Carr put the ninth-ranked Irish ahead for good at 62-61. Jim Jackson led Detroit with 29.

Bill Smith also scored 47 points to lead Syracuse over Lafayette 106-92. The performance of the 6-foot-11 Smith set a school record, erasing Dave Bing's 46 in 1955.

Rich Yunkus of Georgia Tech and Dave Chadwick of North Carolina also turned in high individual scoring games. Yunkus tallied 37 to lead the Yellow Jackets over Auburn 90 - 81. Chadwick scored a career high of 30 as the 15th ranked Tar Heels whipped Clemson 92-72.

Utah State, 17th ranked in the Associated Press poll, made it seven in a row by downing Portland 90-67 behind Nate Williams' 27 points.

Mississippi State defeated Florida 72-58, Southern Methodist overcame Oklahoma City 88-80, Furman tripped Richmond 101-77, Santa Clara humbled Pepperdine 91-66, U. of Pacific tumbled Nevada Las Vegas 95-77 and Los Angeles Loyola whipped San Francisco 85-68 in other games.

County Jr. High Tournament Set

The Pickaway County Junior High basketball tournament will be held Jan. 23, 30 and Feb. 6 at Walnut School.

The opening round, Jan. 23, will pit Pickaway and Scioto at 12:15 p.m.; Walnut and Monroe at 1:30 p.m.; Ashville and Salt Creek 2:45 p.m.; and Washington and Jackson 4:00 p.m.

The four winners will meet in the semi finals Jan. 30 with the consolation and championship games taking place Feb. 6.

Musselman Leader As Winning Coach

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Seventh-ranked Ashland's Bill Musselman now is the winningest small college basketball coach in the nation with a career percentage of .799.

The 30-year-old Musselman passed up Lewis Levick of Wartburg, Iowa, whose percentage dropped from .813 at the start of the season to .793 after Wartburg lost five of its first 12 games.

Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll

Week of Jan. 4

MEN — HIGH GAME

Dave Olney — 258

Lloyd Crosby — 256

Bob Radabaugh — 248

Dick Moon — 245

Dave Olney 244

Nolan Grooms — 244

Berry Fisher — 238

Lee Banny — 237

Steve Olney — 235

Fred Farleigh — 231

Duke Weffer — 230

Dick Moon — 230

Dave Olney — 228

Bob Schwalbach — 228

Bob Schwalbach — 227

H. Huffer — 225

R. Dickson — 225

Emmitt Dade — 225

Ron Morris — 225

Bill Hammond — 225

Steve Dade — 225

Malone — 225

Geo. Ebbrecht — 225

Marty Hayes — 224

Len Rush — 223

Bob Brown — 223

Bob Schwalbach — 222

Tom Eveland — 222

Steve Nelson — 220

MEN — HIGH SERIES

Dave Olney — 654

Bill Hammond — 644

Dave Olney — 640

Dick Moon — 637

Harold Bivens — 637

Geo. Ebbrecht — 635

Glen Davis — 639

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Stars and Stripes Forever"; (34) What's New — C.	9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Marriage on the Rocks" — C; (34) Great Music.	2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.	9:30 — (4) Nancy — C; (6) Odd Couple — C.	3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy — C.	10:00 — (4) Strange Rpsort — C; (6) Tom Jones — C; (34) Advocates — C.	3:30 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) Four Winds (Adventure) — C.
5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Misterogers — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	4:00 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Firestone Golf — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Movie — "Ocean's 11" — C; (10) Movies — "Invasion of the Body Ynatchers" and "The Hideo Sun Demon."	4:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.	SATURDAY	
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Canterbury Tales.	(C) Denotes Color	
7:30 — (4) Wildlife Special — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Jack and the Beanstalk (special) — C; (34) This Hour — This Week — C.	12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Motor Mouse — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.	5:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Counselors — C.
8:00 — (10) Jim Nabors — C; (34) Washington in Review — C.	12:30 — (4) Outsite — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Penelope Pitstop — C.	5:30 — (10) Beverly Hills — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C.	1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.	6:00 — (4) Bing Crosby Pro-Am — C; (10) In the Know — C.
	1:30 — (4) New Mexico State vs Marquette — C; (10) Jetsons — C.	6:30 — (6) F Troop; (10) Traffic Court — C.
	2:00 — (6) Illinois vs Michigan Spartans — C; (10) Job Show — C.	7:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
		7:30 — (4) Wisconsin vs OSU — C; (6) Arthur Godfrey's America — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
		8:30 — (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
		9:00 — (4) Movie — "X-15" — C; (10) Arnie — C.
		9:30 — (6) Judd — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
		10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
		10:30 — (6) David Frost — C.
		11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
		11:15 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.

Miami Faces Bowling Green Seeks Shot At MAC Crown

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Even at this early stage, the rest of the Mid-American Conference basketball title challengers are in deep trouble if Miami wins at Bowling Green Saturday.

Championships are won on the road and two of the three Redskins' conference victories have been on foreign floors. If league-leading Miami sacks

the Falcons the Redskins would be 1½ games ahead of the Mid-American pack with four of their last six conference games at home.

LSU's Charlie McClendon Wins Coach Of Year Honor

HOUSTON (AP) — A season that ran the gamut from tragedy to ecstasy to heartbreak climaxed in the thrill of a lifetime Thursday night for Louisiana State's Charlie McClendon when he won coach of the year honors from his fellow football coaches.

Two weeks later the Bengals blasted Mississippi 61-17 for the SEC crown and a berth in the Orange Bowl. Archie Manning, Mississippi's great quarterback, played with a protect-ive covering on his broken left arm and the LSU players went out of their way to avoid hitting the arm.

LSU's season hit the depths two weeks before it even started with the shocking death of quarterback Butch Duhe from a floating cyst on the brain.

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"I'll never forget it," said McClendon. "He had been suffering from headaches and they became so excruciating that I wouldn't let him practice. I laid him down in the training room. They took him to the hospital and an hour later they told me I better get over there. By the time I got there he had expired. Breaking the news to his parents was the toughest thing I've ever had to do."

LSU's season hit the depths two weeks before it even started with the shocking death of quarterback Butch Duhe from a floating cyst on the brain.

A stunned LSU team then dropped a 20-18 last-minute decision in its opening game against Texas A&M. Next came seven consecutive triumphs, several of which were unimpressive against weak opposition before a 17-9 victory over powerful Auburn—a game that put LSU in the Southeastern Conference driver's seat.

LSU's season hit the depths two weeks before it even started with the shocking death of quarterback Butch Duhe from a floating cyst on the brain.

The winning streak finally was snapped 3-0 by Notre Dame, a team that cost the Tigers a bowl bid a year ago by suddenly re-

appearing in the post-season picture. Ironically, that 3-0 setback in Notre Dame Stadium did almost as much for LSU as a victory would have.

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L.A. Stops Cincy Royals, 126-120

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eleven into six will go... if you have Jerry West doing the arithmetic.

West scored 11 points in the last six minutes to help Los Angeles wipe out a Cincinnati lead and beat the Royals 126-120 in the National Basketball Association Thursday night.

The Lakers held a 62-55 lead at the half, but trailed by as much as five points during the fourth period.

The Royals led 101-99 when the hot-handed West tied it with the first of his big field goals at the six-minute mark. Then the Lakers' veteran guard added nine more to help his club pull away in the contest played on a neutral floor in Toronto, Can.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Chicago beat Philadelphia 108-103, Buffalo trimmed Portland 119-113; Detroit topped Cleveland 108-106; Phoenix bombed New York 107-99 and Seattle turned back Baltimore, 114-110.

West, a perennial NBA all-star, finished with a game high 33 points while Wilt Chamberlain helped out matters with 30.

Johnny Green, the 37-year-old wonder who sat out most of the second and fourth quarters, led the Royals with 27 points.

Boston Bruins Top L.A. Kings, 9-5

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins are changing the name of hockey to "shoot, shoot, shoot." They're trigger happy and it's paying off handsomely in the National Hockey League race.

Phil Esposito, a veteran center, and Bobby Orr, the spectacular defenseman, are the two key marksmen in the Boston shooting gallery and they showed how it should be done Thursday night in a 9-5 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Esposito set a modern day record with his fifth "hat trick" and added three assists in his league scoring lead to 84 points. Orr, runnerup to Esposito, collected four assists to boost his output to 70 points.

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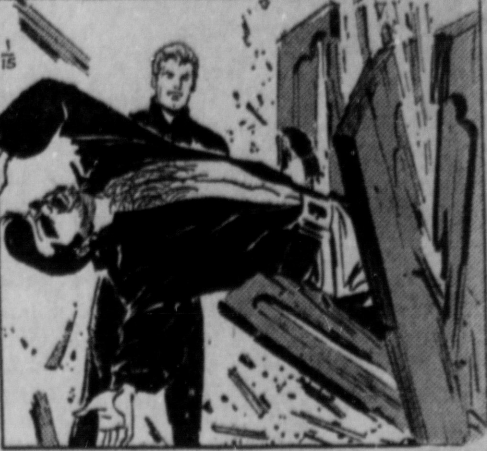
Give Your Grounds New Beauty
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LAWNS-TREES-SHRUBS

Tiger



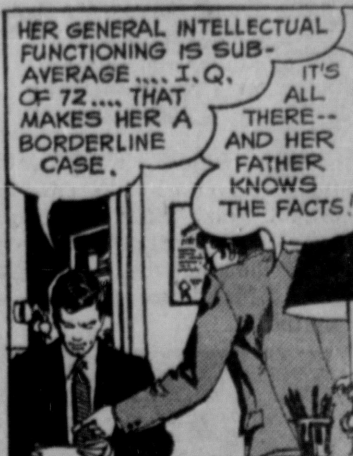
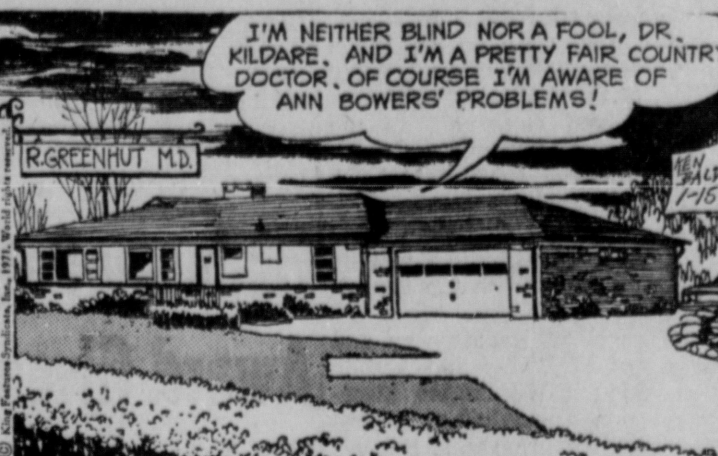
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



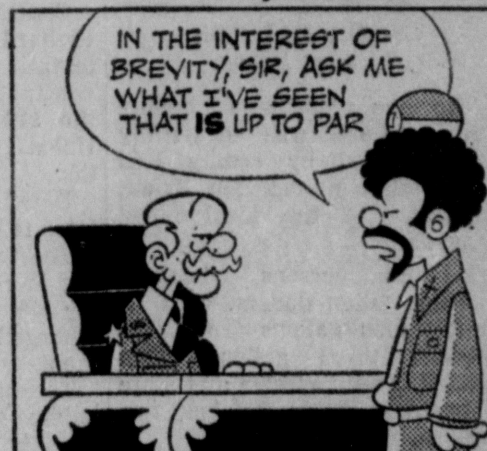
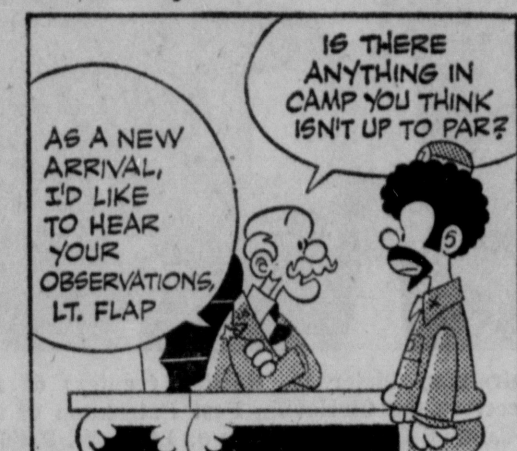
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by Walt Disney

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Etta Kett



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Mr. Abernathy



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Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY			
(C) Denotes Color			
4:00 — (4) Another World — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "Stars and Stripes Forever", (34) What's New — C.	9:00 — (4) Star Trek — C, (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.	5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy — C.	5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.	6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.	7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Canterbury Tales.	7:30 — (4) Wildlife Special — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Jack and the Beanstalk (special) — C; (34) This Hour — This Week — C.
8:00 — (10) Jim Nabors — C; (34) Washington in Review — C.	8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Andy Griffith — C.	9:00 — (6) That Girl — C, (10) Movie — "Marriage on the Rocks" — C; (34) Great Music.	9:30 — (4) Nancy — C; (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (4) Strange Rpoert — C; (6) Tom Jones — C; (34) Advocates — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Movie — "Ocean's 11" — C; (10) Movies — "Invasion of the Body Ynat-chers" and "The Hideosun Demon."	
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10:30 — (6) David Frost — C.	11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	11:15 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.	11:30 — (6) Burke's Law; (10) Movie — "Away All Boats" — C.
11:45 — (6) News — C.			

Miami Faces Bowling Green Seeks Shot At MAC Crown

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
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Championships are won on the road and two of the three Redskins' conference victories have been on foreign floors.

If league-leading Miami sacks

the Falcons the Redskins would be 1½ games ahead of the Mid-American pack with four of their last six conference games at home.

Ohio University, the defending champion and title favorite, takes its 1-1 record to Toledo, 0-1. Kent State, 1-1, visits Western Michigan in another Mid-American game.

Ohio State's young, rapidly-improving Buckeyes jump back into Big Ten play in their con-

ference home opener against Wisconsin.

Led by sophomores Allan Hornyak and Luke Witte, the Buckeyes, 1-0 in the conference, have won their last three starts or a 7-4 record.

Wisconsin, whose main threat is Clarence Sherrod, is looking for its first Big Ten triumph in three starts.

Capital and Wooster, two of the three Ohio Conference pacesetters, go outside the league. The Crusaders, leading the conference with a 5-0 record, stay at home for Ohio Northern while the Scots, 4-0, visit Walsh.

Marietta, also 4-0 in the league, plays at Ohio Wesleyan, winless in two OC contests.

Elsewhere in the OC, 2-2 Mount Union is at 2-2 Baldwin Wallace, 0-4 Hiram at 2-1 Whit-tenberg, 0-3 Kenyon at 2-0 Ot-terbein and 1-3 Denison at 0-3 Oberlin.

In the Mid-Ohio Conference, 3-0 Bluffton goes to 1-3 Defiance and 3-2 Wilmington to 1-3 Malone.

Top independent clashes send Dayton to DePaul, Detroit to Xavier and Athletes in Action to Cincinnati.

In other contests, Washington and Jefferson is at Muskingum, Findlay at Heidelberg, Wright State at Central State, Youngs-at Ohio Dominican, Kentucky State at Central State, Youngs-town at Westminster, Fredonia at Ashland, Central Connecticut at Akron and Marion, Ind., at Urbana.

In basketball action Thursday night, Youngstown State, paced by Ron Smith with 28 points, downed Gannon, Pa., 88-77, and Hiram had a season high scoring output in whipping Case Tech 101-76.

LSU's Charlie McClendon Wins Coach Of Year Honor

HOUSTON (AP) — A season that ran the gamut from tragedy to ecstasy to heartbreak climaxed in the thrill of a lifetime Thursday night for Louisiana State's Charlie McClendon when he won coach of the year honors from his fellow football coaches.

Actually, the popular Cholly Mac shared the American Football Coaches Association's coach of the year honor in the university division with Darrell Royal of Texas, who became the first ever to win the major college award twice.

Bennie Ellender of Arkansas State's small college national champions captured the college division award. Ellender has since taken over as head coach at Tulane.

The awards dinner capped the AFCA's 49th annual convention. "We had to come from below the floor to rise to the heights we did," said McClendon, who guided LSU to a 9-2 regular season record before a bitter 17-12 loss to national champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

LSU's season hit the depths two weeks before it even started with the shocking death of quarterback Eust Duhe from a floating cyst on the brain.

"I'll never forget it," said McClendon. "He had been suffering from headaches and they became so excruciating that I wouldn't let him practice. I laid him down in the training room. They took him to the hospital and an hour later they told me I better get over there. By the time I got there he had expired. Breaking the news to his parents was the toughest thing I've ever had to do."

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The winning streak finally was snapped 3-0 by Notre Dame, a team that cost the Tigers a bowl bid a year ago by suddenly re-

appearing in the post-season picture. Ironically, that 3-0 setback in Notre Dame Stadium did almost as much for LSU as a victory would have.

Two weeks later the Bengals blasted Mississippi 61-17 for the SEC crown and a berth in the Orange Bowl. Archie Manning, Mississippi's great quarterback, played with a protective covering on his broken left arm and the LSU players went out of their way to avoid hitting the arm.

L.A. Stops Cincy Royals, 126-120

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eleven into six will go... if you have Jerry West doing the arithmetic.

West scored 11 points in the last six minutes to help Los Angeles wipe out a Cincinnati lead and beat the Royals 126-120 in the National Basketball Association Thursday night.

The Lakers held a 62-55 lead at the half, but trailed by as much as five points during the fourth period.

The Royals led 101-99 when the hot-handed West tied it with the first of his big field goals at the six-minute mark. Then the Lakers' veteran guard added nine more to help his club pull away in the contest played on a neutral floor in Toronto, Can.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Chicago beat Philadelphia 108-103, Buffalo trimmed Portland 119-113; Detroit topped Cleveland 108-106; Phoenix bombed New York 107-99 and Seattle turned back Baltimore, 114-110.

West, a perennial NBA all-star, finished with a game high 33 points while Wilt Chamberlain helped out matters with 30.

Johnny Green, the 37-year old wonder who sat out most of the second and fourth quarters, led the Royals with 27 points.

Boston Bruins Top L.A. Kings, 9-5

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins are changing the name of hockey to "shoot, shoot, shoot." They're trigger happy and it's paying off handsomely in the National Hockey League race.

Phil Esposito, a veteran center, and Bobby Orr, the spectacular defenseman, are the two key marksmen in the Boston shooting gallery and they showed how it should be done Thursday night in a 9-5 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Esposito set a modern day record with his fifth "hat trick" and added three assists in hiking his league scoring lead to 84 points. Orr, runnerup to Esposito, collected four assists to boost his output to 70 points.

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Tiger by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald

Blondie by Chic Young

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

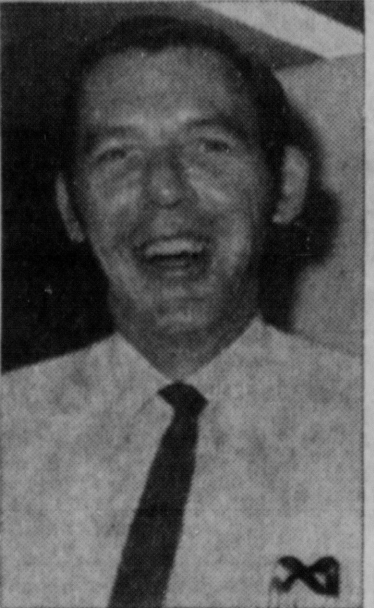
Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

Monty by Jones & Ridgeway

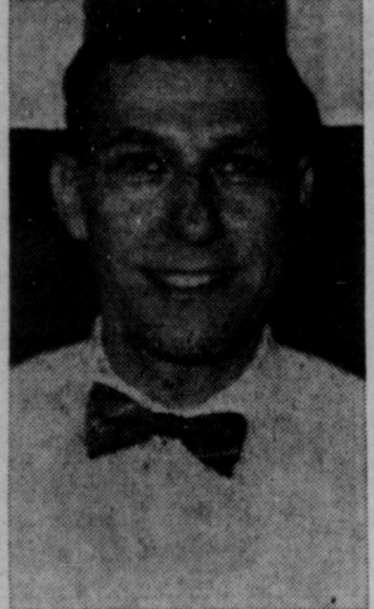
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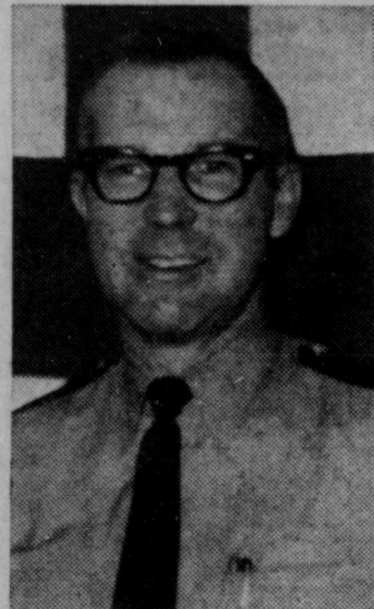
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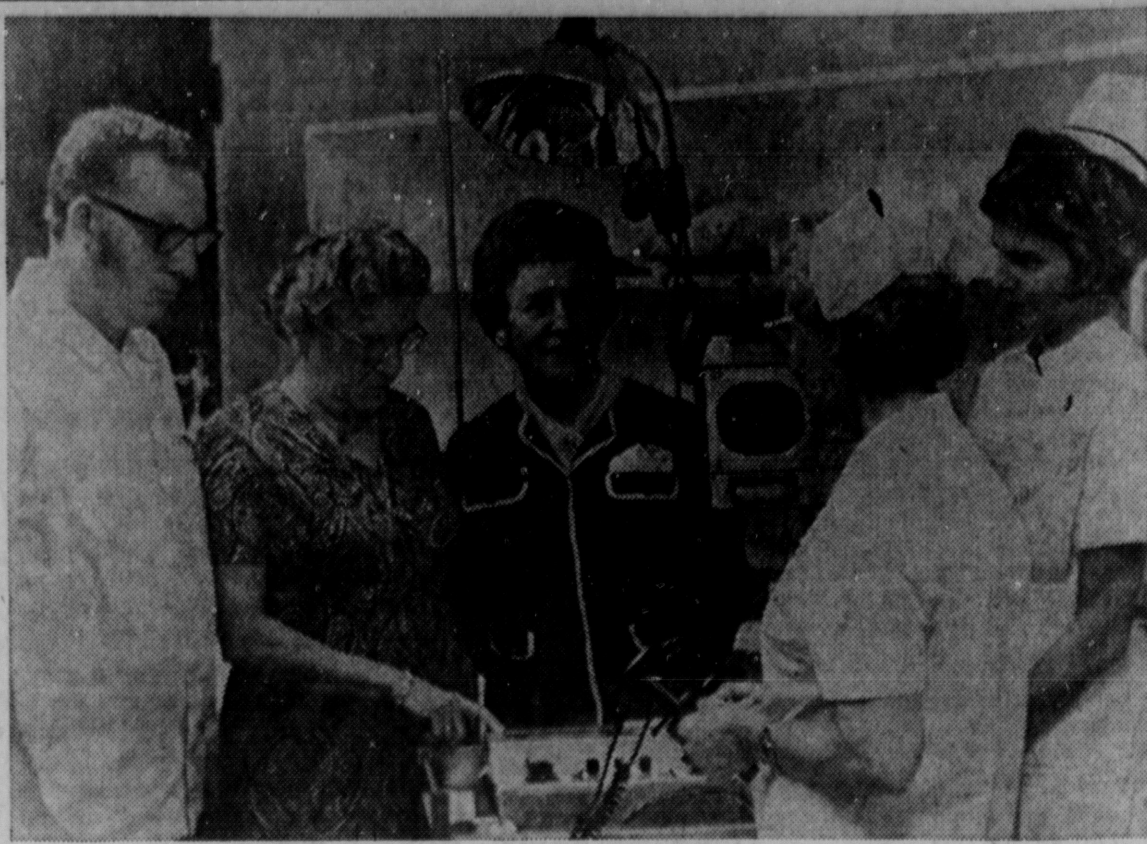
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LIFE SAVER — The Pickaway County TB and Health Association has donated a defibrillator heart monitoring device to the emergency room of Berger Hospital. The new machine makes Berger's emergency room as well equipped as most metropolitan hospitals. Funds for the machine came from gifts and endowments to the association, not campaign funds. Shown examining the device are, from the left, Paul Roan, Berger lab technician; Miss Katherine Mead, treasurer of the local association; Mrs. Karl E. Seyfarth, president of the association; Mrs. Anna Mankey, LPN; and Mrs. John Vendlinski, nurse.

Chillicothe Welcomes Manufacturer

Modular apartment manufacturers, General Homes Corp. of Columbus, will locate in Chillicothe on the Community

Improvement Corporation's (CICIC) 10-acre site.

Vice president of the newly formed corporation, David Stanley, said production would begin when renovation of the buildings on the site was completed.

The firm will manufacture four-family modular apartments in eight sections at the plant.

The sections will be transferred by railroad car and truck to the home site for assembly.

Expecting to be in production by spring, the firm will employ about 20 persons initially. The employment figure will increase as production grows to meet the demand for housing.

Attracting General Homes Corp. is the first major achievement of the CIC, a non-profit corporation which acts as the city's agent to procure industry to the Chillicothe area.

Capital Coach Is Speaker At Brotherhood

The annual Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood banquet and open meeting was held January 13 in the church basement with 100 members and guests present.

Music was furnished by a quartet of Teays Valley and Westfall students, directed by Mrs. Kibbee of the Teays Valley Schools.

Master of ceremonies, Edwin Irwin, introduced Pastor Beutel, past president George Hammond, and president Paul Barch who spoke briefly.

The principal address of the evening was made by Vince Chickerella, basketball coach at Capital University, who made an excellent talk on athletics. Chickerella, a former coach at Linden-McKinley High School where his team won one state championship, also coached Capital's Ohio Conference champions last year.

Hospitalize LBJ For 'Bad Cold'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was under treatment today for "probably viral pneumonia."

A friend said Johnson, 62, flown to Brooke Army General Hospital Wednesday night, "just has a bad cold that he's had all week."

"He's hoarse and he feels miserable," the friend said. "But they don't think that it's anything serious."

Officials said Johnson's attending physician, Col. Robert North, "does not anticipate that Mr. Johnson will remain hospitalized for any extended period."

A statement said, "There is no indication of any cardiac problem."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Samuel J. Kisian, Route 2
Mrs. Paul Arnold, Route 1
Mrs. Minnie Heise, 311 E. Main St.

Mrs. Robert Reeser, 419 E. Franklin St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald L. Morrison and son, Tarlton
Richard Liston, 923 S. Washington St.
Mrs. Maynard Bradshaw, Route 2
Brenda Tilton, Route 1, Williamsport

Measles Immunization Reviewed

Following an outbreak of German measles at the onset of the 1969-70 school year, the Pickaway County Health Department participated in a crash program to immunize all county children through 11 years against Rubella.

The effectiveness of the program can only be determined at the end of the school year when the communicable disease report, submitted monthly, is tabulated from the school records.

Indications, thus far into the current school year, are the disease has decreased from 47 cases reported through Dec., 1969 to 16 reported cases through Dec., 1970.

The local County Health Department with the approval and support of school heads, cooperated with the State Department of Health to immunize 1,223 children against German measles (Rubella) and 1,014 pupils against Rubella (measles).

In order to control this most communicable disease, the department will continue its program of immunization in order to reach each child within the county. Promotion of such a program is provided through the Ohio Department of Health which also provides vaccine and assistance personnel.

A recent communication from the state department advised local health authorities that outbreaks of measles are occurring in some parts of Ohio. Investigation of some of these outbreaks indicate cases are occurring in children who have not been immunized.

Measles vaccine is consistently about 95 per cent effective in preventing measles.

Plans are underway to conduct a free measles immunization program in county schools by the County Department of Health. Parents and students will be advised when plans are completed.

From the communicable disease report recorded by county schools, 381 cases of German measles occurred in the 1969-70 school year. No cases of measles were reported.

Flu took its toll in the schools the past year with 1,000 cases reported among students. There were 245 cases of chicken pox, 104 of mumps and a single case of scarlet fever.

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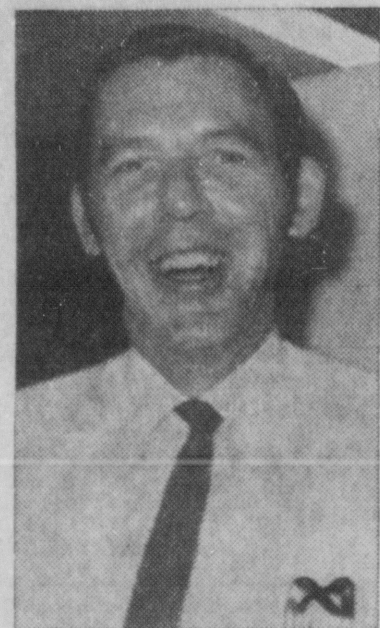
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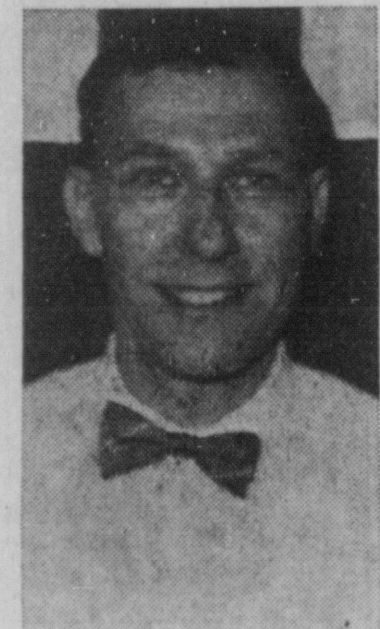
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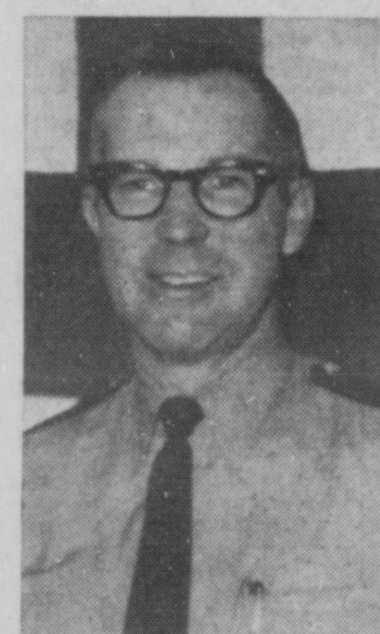
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Chicago's Teacher Strike Ends

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley announced a tentative agreement on a new contract early today between the striking Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of Education.

Details were to be released later today by the union. The two sides had been meeting in Daley's City Hall offices for almost 12 hours when Daley emerged with the announcement.

The union struck the city's public school system Tuesday for the second time in 20 months, closing classrooms for 577,000 pupils.

The teachers had been asking a 12 per cent wage increase. The board's last announced offer was for a 5 per cent cost-of-living increase. Teacher salaries ranged from \$8,400 to \$15,500 a year in a contract that expired Dec. 31.

The union represents about 20,000 of the 24,500 teachers in the 533 public elementary and high schools in Chicago.

2 Teenage Girls Are Runaways

Two teenage Circleville girls were reported missing by their parents to Circleville Police Thursday.

Roy Mumaw, 383 Walnut St., called police at 11:14 p.m. to say that his daughter Brenda, had left the house at 7:30 a.m. for school and had never returned. She did not go to school, according to the report.

Patricia (Dee Dee) Haddox also never returned home after leaving for school. Parents of the two girls believe they ran away together.

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LIFE SAVER — The Pickaway County TB and Health Association has donated a defibrillator heart monitoring device to the emergency room of Berger Hospital. The new machine makes Berger's emergency room as well equipped as most metropolitan hospitals. Funds for the machine came from gifts and endowments to the association, not campaign funds. Shown examining the device are, from the left, Paul Roan, Berger lab technician; Miss Katherine Mead, treasurer of the local association; Mrs. Karl E. Seyfarth, president of the association; Mrs. Anna Mankey, LPN; and Mrs. John Vendlinski, nurse.

Chillicothe Welcomes Manufacturer

Modular apartment manufacturers, General Homes Corp. of Columbus, will locate in Chillicothe on the Community

Improvement Corporation's (CIC) 10-acre site.

Vice president of the newly-formed corporation, David Stanley, said production would begin when renovation of the buildings on the site was completed.

The firm will manufacture four-family modular apartments in eight sections at the plant.

The sections will be transferred by railroad car and truck to the home site for assembly.

Expecting to be in production by spring, the firm will employ about 20 persons initially. The employment figure will increase as production grows to meet the demand for housing.

Attracting General Homes Corp. is the first major achievement of the CIC, a non-profit corporation which acts as the city's agent to procure industry to the Chillicothe area.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Samuel J. Kisan, Route 2
Mrs. Paul Arnold, Route 1
Mrs. Minnie Helse, 311 E. Main St.
Mrs. Robert Reeser, 419 E. Franklin St.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Donald L. Morrison and son, Tarlton
Richard Liston, 923 S. Washington St.
Mrs. Maynard Bradshaw, Route 2
Brenda Tilton, Route 1, Williamsport

Measles Immunization Reviewed

Following an outbreak of German measles at the onset of the 1969-70 school year, the Pickaway County Health Department participated in a crash program to immunize all county children through 11 years against Rubella.

The effectiveness of the program can only be determined at the end of the school year when the communicable disease report, submitted monthly, is tabulated from the school records.

Indications, thus far into the current school year, are the disease has decreased from 47 cases reported through Dec. 1969 to 16 reported cases through Dec., 1970.

The local County Health Department with the approval and support of school heads, cooperated with the State Department of Health to immunize 1,223 children against German measles (Rubella) and 1,014 pupils against Rubeola (measles).

In order to control this most communicable disease, the department will continue its program of immunization in order to reach each child within the county. Promotion of such a program is provided through the Ohio Department of Health which also provides vaccine and assistance personnel.

A recent communication from the state department advised local health authorities that outbreaks of measles are occurring in some parts of Ohio. Investigation of some of these outbreaks indicate cases are occurring in children who have not been immunized.

Measles vaccine is consistently about 95 per cent effective in preventing measles.

Plans are underway to conduct a free measles immunization program in county schools by the County Department of Health. Parents and students will be advised when plans are completed.

From the communicable disease report recorded by county schools, 381 cases of German measles occurred in the 1969-70 school year. No cases of measles were reported.

Flu took its toll in the schools the past year with 1,000 cases reported among students. There were 245 cases of chicken pox, 104 of mumps and a single case of scarlet fever.

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8 SPEED QUEEN DRYERS	Dealers Cost Plus \$25.00
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